

Weather Outlook  
Tonight, fair, cool  
Wednesday, cloudy, warmer  
Temperatures today: Max. 72; Min. 53  
Detailed report on last page

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News  
Local, National, Foreign  
Ulster County's Leading  
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXX.—No. 268.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1941.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

## INTERNAL POLICY FIGHT HITS JAPAN

### Two Die in County Crashes; John St. Leger Killed Near Hudson; U. S. Holiday Toll Is 626 Lives

#### Two Victims Die in City Hospitals

Albert H. Pfisterer, 32, injured at Shultis Corners; Long Island Man Killed

#### Bee Stings Driver

St. Leger Riding in Car in Which Bee Attacks Driver

Two were fatally injured in county accidents over the holiday week-end and a resident of Kingston died of injuries received in an accident near Hudson.

Alfred H. Pfisterer, 32 of Shultis Corners died about 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Benedictine Hospital of injuries received when the car in which he had been riding left the road near Shultis Corners about 11:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Augustus Hauser of 3512 Astoria Boulevard, Long Island City, died at the Kingston Hospital shortly before 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon of injuries received in an accident on Route 28 near Stony Hollow about 9 o'clock Saturday night.

In the other accident near Hudson, John Douglas St. Leger, 20, of 143 Hurley avenue, was fatally injured about 12:45 p. m. Sunday on Route 9-J, town of Stuyvesant, Columbia county, when a bee entered the machine causing its driver to lose control.

#### Turns Over in Field

In the accident Saturday night on the High Woods-Shultis Corners road, Pfisterer was riding in a car being driven by Vincent Burke of the Bronx, when according to the results of an investigation by Sergeant James Cunningham and State Trooper Walter Keefe, the car failed to make a left turn on a hill. The machine left the road, and going over an embankment, turned over in a field with Pfisterer underneath.

Burke was able to go to a telephone and summon Dr. B. W. Gifford of Saugerties and after treatment Pfisterer was taken to the Benedictine Hospital. He was found to be suffering from hemorrhage of the brain and paralysis of the left side of the body. Burke was not seriously injured, escaping with bruises of the knees and right elbow.

Further investigation of the accident is being conducted by the district attorney's office and Troopers Reilly and Egan of the B.C.L. Surviving Pfisterer are his wife, Mrs. Fay Pfisterer, one son, Alfred, Jr., and two daughters, Eileen and Vera; also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pfisterer of Shultis Corners; two brothers, William of Brooklyn and Fred of Shultis Corners and one sister, Mrs. General Aplustill of Brooklyn. Funeral services will be held at the home of his parents on Wednesday, September 3, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Chestnut Hill cemetery at Pine Grove.

#### Stony Hollow Accident

Investigation of the Route 28 accident by Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg, McCullough and Winne, showed that it occurred when the coupe being driven toward West Hurley turned left toward the intersection with 28-A, just below the Avalon, as a truck owned by the Catskill Mountain Beverage Co. and driven by Martin Munnely of Port Ewen came down Route 28 towards Kingston. The car and truck collided about opposite the intersection, the truck being on its own right-hand side of the road at the time.

The right front fender and wheel of the coupe were struck and the car continued on till it struck the guard rail along the intersecting road. The truck stood practically on its nose and was turned completely around by the force of the blow.

Hauser and Munnely were taken to the Kingston Hospital by Conner's ambulance, where Munnely was treated for bruises, Henry Meiche of 247 New York avenue, Jersey City Heights, who had been riding with Hauser, was brought to the sheriff's office and later was taken to the Kingston Hospital, where he was treated for bruises on the right side of the head and the left leg.

An autopsy ordered by District Attorney Haver and performed by

#### F.D.R. SPURNS 'BENEDICT ARNOLD' ROLE

Sawkill Road Farm Buildings Are Destroyed



Freeman Photo

Eight large farm buildings owned by the McSpirit Brothers on the Sawkill road were completely destroyed by fire shortly after 7 o'clock on Sunday evening. The buildings included a large dairy barn, silo, and six smaller buildings filled with feed, grain, vegetables, as well as farm and dairy machinery.

#### Only One Person Is Hurt in Heavy Holiday Traffic

City Police Report Travel Over Week-End Very Heavy; Brooklyn Woman Arrested

Although holiday auto traffic through Kingston was extremely heavy, only one person was reported injured in an auto accident here, and but two other auto crashes in which no personal injuries were recorded, were reported to the police department.

Chief of Police Charles Phinney said this morning that southbound traffic Monday afternoon between 1 o'clock that afternoon until 9 o'clock that night was the heaviest he had seen in some time. Cars were crossing the Rondout Creek bridge during those hours at the rate of more than 2,000 an hour.

The one person reported injured was Mrs. Martha Higgins of 681 Clarkston avenue, Brooklyn, riding in a car operated by Mrs. Bertha C. Anderson of the same address. Her car was in collision with a car operated by Mrs. Eleanor H. Whittaker of 45 Franklin street, about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the intersection of Wall and St. James street. Both cars

#### Disastrous Fire Hits Farm on Sawkill Road

Instalment Curb Goes Into Effect

No Great Business Upset Is Anticipated Through New Restrictions

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)—America's stores and banks opened today for the first real day of business under government rules restricting easy time payments.

The federal reserve board's installment credit regulations went into effect yesterday morning, but the Labor Day holiday delayed the full effect of the order until today.

How much the rules may curtail business, no one in Washington would guess. However, federal reserve officials indicated that they looked for no great dislocation, because they believed the regulations to be mild.

What the board did was to fix minimum down payments and maximum time to pay the balance on a selected list of consumer articles. Improvement loans on real

#### McSpirit Dairy Is Scene of Costly Blaze; Fire Held Spontaneous in Its Origin

Fire which may have started through spontaneous combustion destroyed the large dairy barn, silo and several smaller buildings on the McSpirit Brothers dairy farm on the Sawkill road Sunday evening. Sparks from the fire set fire to the roof of the house but members of Excelsior Hose company sent to the fire used water from a cistern to protect the house and other buildings.

The loss of buildings, hay, crops and farm machinery will probably reach \$15,000 with some insurance. Arrangements were made immediately to take care of the regular customers of the McSpirit dairy and plans are already under way to rebuild.

Flames were discovered in the large barn when members of the household went to investigate the commotion which a bull in the pen was making. At that time the barn was a mass of flames and it was with difficulty that some of the equipment of the dairy was removed to safety. Two milk trucks and a truck used on the farm were saved but a large amount of farm machinery, including a thrasher was destroyed. The only animal lost in the fire was a six weeks old calf which could not be reached. Twenty head of stock which was out to pasture was saved.

#### Discovered 7:30 p. m.

Flames were discovered about 7:30 o'clock and word was sent to Kingston for fire fighting equipment. The pump from Wiltwyck station responded but was unable to put a stream on the burning structure and later Excelsiors went to the scene to relieve the big pump. Water from a cistern was used to wet down the house and adjacent buildings but there was not sufficient water to be used on the main fire which burned through the barn and sheds and several smaller buildings.

The fire came at the close of one of the hottest days of the season and while it was not definitely believed that spontaneous combustion was responsible for the fire although the hay in the barn had been stored for some time and was believed to have been entirely dry.

Members of Excelsior Hose re-

#### September Quotas Of Gasoline Hard Hit on Week-End

Shortage in Local Supplies Might Exist by End of Month as Result of Labor Day

There was no shortage of gasoline in the Kingston area over the Labor Day week-end but delivery of gasoline by the large distributing companies to gas stations from the September quotas has made a deep inroad on September supplies and there is a question as to just how the local distributors will come out by the end of the month.

The quota for September will be based on the July consumption, being 85 per cent of the July amount. Just how this amount of gasoline will serve local needs will depend upon how much tourist traffic will pass through this area during the month. With a large amount of the September quota sold over the Labor Day week-end there is a possibility that by the end of the month some stations will be running low.

Even with the August consumption coming under restrictions during the last half of the month, the use of gasoline in this area increased about 12 per cent over August a year ago, according to one distributing company. The closing of stations at 7 p. m. until 7 o'clock in the morning apparently did little toward diminishing the demand and even the restrictions during the latter half of the month by imposing a quota apparently did not aid the local problem much.

#### No Week-End Orders

Inquiry at one of the distributing stations on the waterfront today brought forth information to the effect that there had been no orders issued for restriction on sales over the week-end by gas stations, but that some stations had limited out of town cars to five gallons and gave local customers what was demanded. The matter of how to handle the situation had been left to the individual station it was stated. This same company said it had received order to limit the September sales to 85 per cent of the July business. A large of gasoline has just been received at the local plant which gives a sufficient supply to meet present demands and it was stated that additional supplies were expected during the month but the heavy drain on the September quota over the Labor Day week which were charged to the September

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#### Two Americans Among 10 Persons On Missing Plane

Ferry Command Craft Is Given Up for Lost by London Officials on Sea Flight

London, Sept. 2 (AP)—Two Americans and Count Guy de Baillet-Latour, son of the chairman of the international Olympic committee, Count Henri de Baillet-Latour, were among 10 persons aboard a transport plane of the R.A.F. ferry command given up for lost today by the air ministry.

The ferry command at first announced that the Olympic official himself was aboard the plane, but the Belgian embassy later confirmed that it was the son, who is assistant military attaché of the Belgian embassy in London and son-in-law of James Clement Dunn, political advisor to U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Count Guy had been in Washington on a mission as a member of the staff of the minister of colonies of the emigre Belgian government. His father is still in Belgium.

The passengers missing: Count Henri de Baillet-Latour, son of the assistant military attaché, Belgian embassy, London. Prof. R. Mowat, Bristol, British Library of Information.

E. Taylor, Farnborough, Hampshire, Eng., principal technical officer, British air ministry. Capt. S. Pickering, United States Navy.

Col. L. H. Wrangham, Imperial Army. Dr. Mack Benjamin, Wembly, Middlesex, England, central scientific office, Washington.

The crew: Capt. Kenneth Garden, Coogee, Sydney, Australia. First Officer Geoffrey L. Panes, Tonbridge, Kent, England. Radio Officer Samuel Walter Sydenham, Edmonton, Alberta. Flight Engineer Charles Alvan Spence, Little Neck, L. I., N. Y.

#### Cars Are Damaged

Cars were damaged but no personal injuries were reported following a collision Monday afternoon on the bridge at Fish Creek. The cars driven by Albert E. Marx of Kingston, R. D. and Bert D. Schoonmaker of Saugerties, R. D. Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe made an investigation.

Possession of a short-wave radio transmitting unit now at local police headquarters is due for further investigation by New York detectives who arrested Harry Bonsignore and his wife and three residents of this city at Esopus Sunday, it was learned today.

Bonsignore, alias Harry Ponce, and his wife, Genevieve, had been the object of a local search of more than two weeks and the hunt began through the effort of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York, to clear up an extortion racket in that city.

Anthony Aida of 27 Boulevard, this city, Cosimo Aida of 753 Broadway, who is more widely known as Benny Coster, and Mrs. Anthony Aida were arrested by the New York detectives with the aid of county officers. They were arraigned yesterday morning before City Judge Matthew V. Cahill on charges of being accessory to a felony in harboring the Bonsignores.

The officers also seized alleged gambling equipment and the short wave radio unit which had been packed in a large leather traveling bag.

At the time of his arrest Bon-

#### Laborites Also Defy Hitlerism

President Rules Out Suggestion He Talk Peace Terms With Fuehrer

#### Others Speak

Hillman, Green, Carey Participate in Radio Broadcasts

(By The Associated Press)

Led by President Roosevelt, the spokesmen of the working men and women of the United States used Labor Day speeches to voice uncompromising defiance of Hitlerism and to pledge unceasing efforts for its destruction.

The overtones of the war were dominant in the observance of the holiday. Whereas in bygone years labor was reminded of its gains, the messages yesterday laid their stress on the heritage labor was called on to defend and on labor's tremendous role in accelerating the flow of defense and lease-lend arm production.

Because of its pronouncements on international affairs, President Roosevelt's speech from his Hyde Park, N. Y., home commanded major attention.

Mr. Roosevelt categorically ruled out the suggestion—advanced by several of those hostile to administration foreign policy—that he approach Hitler to seek a negotiated peace in Europe's war.

Such a role, he said scornfully, would make him "the modern Benedict Arnold," betraying everything he held dear. "This, of course, I have rejected—I reject it again."

#### Words for Axis

For the Axis, the President had these words:

"I know that I speak the conscience and determination of the American people when I say that we shall do everything in our power to crush Hitler and his Nazi forces."

As for American rights he believes to be imperiled, he proclaimed flatly:

"There has never been a moment

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#### Situation Develops 3 Big Angles

Action in Pacific, Force Against Konoye, Pact With U. S., Britain Are Discussed

#### Nazis Are Checked

Reds Picture Russian Front as Stable for Fifth Day

(By the Associated Press)

Japan was reported reliably today to be in the throes of an internal struggle between German-goaded extremists and realistic moderates over how best to achieve the unchallenged oriental dominance which Japanese regard as their ordained world role.

According to reliable foreigners, including Axis Nationals, arriving at Shanghai, the seething situation behind Tokyo's censorship may develop one or more of the following:

Japanese action in the Pacific or a new move on the Asiatic continent; the former might be a thrust against the Netherlands East Indies and the latter a move against Thailand or Vladivostok, Russia's Pacific gateway for receipt of war supplies from the United States.

Overthrow of the present Konoye government, possibly by force. Rapprochement with the United States and Britain, desired by the realistic moderates as a breathing spell pending hope for eventual American-British acceptance of the Japanese expansionist policy.

The last would represent a victory for the present moderating influences in the Konoye government; the first two a victory for the extremists, notably the military clique, which, according to the Shanghai arrivals, is under pressure and even demands from German advisers for a Japanese challenge to the United States, Britain and Russia.

#### Realists Oppose Challenge

Realistic Japanese leaders were pictured as sure that Japan would face a catastrophic defeat if she makes that challenge.

Between the rival leaders in Japan lay the mass of panicky civilians, according to the Shanghai story, preparing for incendiaries and explosives with buckets of water and piles of sand outside their flimsy built homes and with need to take refuge in their gardens.

The shipment of American war supplies to Russia via Vladivostok, the first shiplod of aviation gasoline is now nearing that port, has brought Japan to the cross-roads of her policy. What she will do beyond her present representations against the Vladivostok shipments is the big question.

With the battle of Russia again pivoting on Leningrad and with the Germans checked if not actually on the defensive along the rest of the sprawling front, international attention centered on Japan.

For the fifth consecutive day the Red army pictured the front as stabilized, Germany's deep-spearheading Panzer divisions finally brought to heel. The Germans themselves emphasized to their air force, reporting it had spanned far beyond the Dnieper for its first attack on Crimea while also helping to forge a ring of steel around Leningrad.

#### Battle Nears Climax

Berlin reports conveyed the impression that the battle for Russia's second city, at the head of the Gulf of Finland, focus of both German and Finnish forces, was nearing its climax. But the Germans have spoken thus before.

President Roosevelt's avoidance of the touchy Japanese situation in his Labor Day speech, disclosed that Premier Prince Konoye had agreed to consider a proposal to set up a "safety zone" embracing the ocean area adjacent to the Japanese islands.

Japanese have spoken in the past of expanding their territorial waters to bring all water routes leading into Vladivostok within

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# Mabuchi 'Trumpeting' Will Have Little Effect on America

## U. S. and Anglo Encirclement Would Wreck Japan's Empire

War With Powers Would Mean Nation Would Be Cut Off From Supplies Vital to Nippon's Way of Life

By DE WITT MACKENZIE  
(Freeman Special News Service)

We ought to hear a bit more from the Tokyo government before attaching too much finality to the rather fiery declaration by a spokesman of the Japanese army that Nippon will if necessary use force to fight her way out of what she terms encirclement by America, Britain, Russia and other nations.

This statement was broadcast by Colonel Mabuchi, chief of the army press section of imperial headquarters, who asserted that Japan was determined to carry out her Asiatic program even if it meant "a long-term war against Britain and America." Now that it is very blunt language and it would be a mistake to underestimate Japan's determination in this crisis.

Still, one suspects that the colonel was blowing his trumpet not so much with the idea that the walls of Jericho would fall as that he might strengthen Japan's hand in the projected negotiations in Washington.

Had the colonel and his military superiors been better advised as to the present temper of the American government toward the Japanese maneuvers in the Orient, probably the fighting speech would have been left undelivered. However, it perhaps will do no harm. Indeed, some observers thought President Roosevelt may have avoided reference to the Far Eastern situation in his Labor Day broadcast in order to give diplomacy a chance to achieve an agreement.

### Weakness of Statement

The weakness of the Mabuchi statement to my mind is that if the United States, Britain and Russia were trying to encircle Japan, she would have a small chance of fighting her way out by force. The encirclement which Japan fears is quite as much economic as military.

You may destroy an enemy warship with a 16-in gun. But a shell won't demolish the fact that if Japan gets herself involved in a war with the United States, Britain and Russia she will cut herself off from essential supplies and from trade upon which her very

life depends.

Few would doubt the bravery of the Japanese in battle, or their ability to absorb punishment. The cold truth is, however, that no matter how great Nippon's determination might be, she couldn't fight her way out of encirclement, because forsooth there's no place to which she could fight her way. The countries whose cooperation she vitally needs right now are, first, America, and after that Britain.

Of course, if Japan could establish military supremacy throughout the Far East she ultimately might repair her economic fortunes and make herself more or less self-sustaining through absorption of such rich territories as the Dutch East Indies and development of China. However, Japan's position now is critical and must be remedied immediately. She hasn't time to carry out such an extensive program because she hasn't the resources.

### May Spell Disaster

Delay in repairing her fortunes may spell disaster for the island empire. Already she is in serious straits because of the trade restrictions applied by Washington, and to a less extent by London. Relief from that must come by agreement and not by gunfire. There is no doubt that Tokyo recognizes this fully, and the indications are that the Japanese government wants to make terms with America in the forthcoming negotiations, despite the talk of war. So long as this attitude continues, there is hope of a peaceful adjustment.

### By the way:

Muscovites and Hitlerites today continued to issue conflicting claims of the disaster being inflicted on the other fellow. The significant point of this bloody conflict, however, is that there apparently has been little movement of the battle front for some days. This means that the time is approaching rapidly when the Germans will find themselves forced to fight a winter campaign—unless they can break through the Red front in the very immediate future. The mere fact that the Nazis had to maintain a battle line in Russia would represent a major victory for the allies.

### To Hold Mission

Beginning Sunday, September 7, 1941, there will be a One Week Mission in St. John's Church, West Hurley. The mission will be preached by two noted missionaries of the Oblate Order, namely, the Rev. William J. Darley, O.M.I., and the Rev. William P. Hanley, O.M.I. The services will be daily Mass at 6 a. m. and 8 o'clock and evening devotions at 8 p. m. Non-Catholics are cordially invited to attend any or all of the services.

### 'Oldest' Elk Dies

Los Angeles, Sept. 2 (AP)—Henry Myers, 84, who claimed to be the oldest living member of the Elks Lodge in the United States, died here Saturday after a long illness. He was a charter member of the True Blue Lodge of Chicago and came here from Yonkers, N. Y., after retiring from the real estate business.

## JAPANESE FORCES MOVE INTO SAIGON



Japanese military forces move through Saigon, French Indo-China, under the occupation agreement with the Vichy government, which gave the Japanese Indo-China bases. A high Tokyo army spokesman declared Labor Day that Japan was determined to "break out of encirclement" by the U. S., Britain, China and The Netherlands—by force if necessary—before "economic blockade" reduced her to pauper status.

## HIGHLAND NEWS

### School Opens

Highland, Sept. 2—Highland Central district school has opened for registration of pupils. The regular sessions will start Wednesday. There are four new teachers at the high school: Miss Lillian M. Raffaldi of West Hurley, a graduate of Syracuse University; Harry Wheeler, Herkimer, who has taught at Evans Mills; Harold A. Monnat of Lowville, who has taught at Waterloo; Benjamin Brooks, a graduate of Oswego Normal from Unadilla. The other teachers are: A. Herbert Campbell, principal; John J. Gaffney, vice-principal and Science instructor; Lillian M. Raffaldi, English; Miss Martha Benesh, mathematics; Willard Burke, boy's physical director; Miss Margaret Byrne, English, civics; John Crowley, commercial; Harry Wheeler, commercial; Harold A. Monnat, English; James Hilderbrand, Latin, French; Miss Kathleen Kenny, librarian; Arthur Poelma, agriculture; Miss Helen Sykes, art supervisor; Mrs. Mary Thorne, music supervisor; Miss Lois Welker, history; Miss Marian Wightman, home economics; Benjamin Brooks, industrial arts. In the grades are: Mrs. Gladys Mears, 8A; Miss Marie Van Wormer, 8B; Miss Marian Barry, 7A; Guy Dolson, 7B; Miss Rose Symes, 6A; Mrs. Mary Frigo, 6B; Miss Margaret Jeffrey, 6C; Mrs. Vincent Gaffney, 5A; Miss Lucella Ose, 5B; Miss Ethel Swift, 4A; Miss Edna Curry, 4B; Mrs. Fred Boyce, 3A; Miss Helen Connor, 3B; Miss Dorothy Churchill, 2A; Mrs. Charles Schmidt, 2 B; Miss Frances Tortorella, 2C; Mrs. Susan K. Ploss, 1A; Mrs. Marguerite Lyons, 1B; Mrs. Martin Coons, 1C. The one outlying school at West Park has Mrs. Myra Ball as teacher. Miss Swift substitutes for Mrs. Parker Decker, who asked for a year's leave; Miss Margaret Jeffrey succeeds Mrs. Raymond Barrata, who resigned, and Mrs. Ball takes the place of Mrs. Philip Bravata, who asked for a year's leave from the West Park school.

### Village Notes

Highland, Sept. 2—Mrs. Andries DuBois is spending some time with her sons, Robert and Roeliff DuBois, in Virginia.

Richard Burton and Victor Salvatore, Jr., are on a week-end fishing trip at Schroon lake.

Jesse Alexander will preside at his first meeting of Lloyd Post, American Legion, as commander Wednesday night. He will give his report of the state meeting in Rochester, which he attended. Plans will be discussed as to the observance of Armistice Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Travers of Lawrence, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellor for a couple of days this week.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Munger at their home south of Highland. Mrs. Munger was the former Miss Eleanor Gansch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffney and Charles Schmidt attended the state fair in Syracuse from Sunday to Tuesday.

Mrs. Victor Salvatore entertain-

ed a foursome at bride Thursday afternoon.

Fred Randall left the first of the week to join his father in Canton, O.

The two ponies, mother and baby, entered at the Ulster county fair by Elizabeth Wadlin took first prizes.

Mrs. Joseph Mellor and Mrs. Lottie Smith were at the Legion room Tuesday afternoon and packed for the B. W. R. two new quilts contributed by the Queen Esther club and the Evening Reading Circle, 2 men's overcoats, one men's suit of clothes, one pair woolen gloves, one pair hose, four new hand knit sweaters, three girls' dresses, one dozen tray cloths, 14 ounces aluminum bottle caps, seven pounds tinfoil, one and a half pounds buttons.

Next week the ladies of St. Augustine's church will have charge of collection and packing.

Arthur Poelma with his group of F. F. A. students left Thursday for the state fair in Syracuse. The group will visit agricultural points of interests Central New York enroute and on their return Sunday. Edwin Dohman president of the local F. F. A. will attend the state meeting as representatives of Ulster, Orange and Sullivan counties. The boys included in the trip were: John Gruner, who judged apples, Edwin Dohman, who did poultry judging, Daniel Stokes, judged vegetables and Robert Auchmoody who will judge horses.

Private Gabriel Nayles, now at the Bangor, Me., air field has been promoted to private first class. He is a recent graduate of the air corps technical school at Chanute, Ill., field.

Miss Grace Denby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Denby, took part in the play, "East Lynne" at Woodstock, recently.

Going to Ashbury Park Tuesday on the Day line sail were: Mrs. Mary Lockhart and four children, Mrs. Anthony Paminella, Mrs. Frank Simpson and Miss Frances Simpson.

The 89th birthday of Edward Griffin of Stonycroft was quietly celebrated at his home, Thursday.

### Philadelphia Ice Cream

#### Traced Back to 1796

HARRISBURG, PA. — History gives Dolly Madison, wife of President James Madison, credit for creating a sensation in Washington by introducing ice cream to society folk in the capital.

A recently discovered manuscript found in the archives division of the Pennsylvania State library, however, indicates the concoction was probably known to residents of Philadelphia a dozen years before its appearance in Washington.

The parchment, dated 1796, is a petition to the state legislature from a Haitian requesting permission to sell ice cream in the Pennsylvania statehouse yard in Philadelphia.

Expenditures on new industrial plants will reach 15 billion dollars this year, the Department of Commerce reports.

## BAGS FOURTH PLANE



Pilot Officer William Robert Dunn, of the American Eagle squadron of the R. A. F., lies in a hospital cot in England after shooting down two German planes in one day before being hit in the foot. His total of planes credited shot down is now four. British sources stated, Dunn is a former airline pilot from Houston, Texas. This picture was cabled from London to New York.

United States equipment will be used in modernizing Panama's National Printing Office.

Sweden plans to spend over \$6,000,000 in promoting the construction of farm houses.

## DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Dr. Jesse H. Newlon

New Hope, Pa.—Dr. Jesse H. Newlon, 59, leader in experimental progressive education, former president of the National Education Association, former Denver Public School superintendent, and director of the division of foundations of education at Columbia University Teachers' College.

Robert R. Atterbury

Wyckoff, N. J.—Robert R. Atterbury, 77, New York broker and member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Miss Persis Kibbe Miller

Homer, N. Y.—Miss Persis Kibbe Miller, founder and former principal of the Francis Scott Key School in Baltimore.

George L. Thompson

Kings Park, N. Y.—State Senator George L. Thompson, 76, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and longtime member of the Suffolk county Republican committee.

William C. Tenjost

Buffalo, N. Y.—William C. Tenjost, 74, former Republican Assemblyman and state committeeman.

J. Ovid Brooks

Rochester, N. Y.—J. Ovid Brooks, 40, president of the Mutual Insurance Agents' Association of the State of New York.

## Nature Gets Competition!

When the vibrant greens of Nature fade into russet, the effect may still be beautiful. But when you paint your blinds with a green that fades, it's just so much wasted paint!

Moore's Blind & Trellis Green gives Nature the keenest competition because it is a PERMANENT GREEN! And it is the most economical product of its kind because of its wonderful covering capacity!

Moore's famous  
**Blind & Trellis  
Green**

It will not fade!

\$1.25 qt.

3 beautiful shades



## Beat the Autumn rains!

LEHMAN ROOF COATING 5-gal kits ... \$1.69

ROOF CEMENT 10-lb. Pail ... 89¢

CAULKING COMPOUND 5 lbs. ... 50¢

Carteret PURE LINSEED OIL PUTTY 5 lbs. ... 60¢

# Herzog's



That's HUMAN NATURE



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DRIVE SAFELY and  
SAVE CHILDREN'S LIVES

The customers of John T. Frederick, Jr., Inc., 55-63 Deyo Street, are always satisfied. You will be, too, if you buy your coal supply from us. Telephone 735.

J. T. FREDERICK, Jr., Inc.  
55 - 63 Deyo St. Phone 735.

Here Comes Rich Laughter!  
Here Comes Warm Emotion!

**HERE COMES  
MR. JORDAN**

THE SURPRISE PICTURE OF THE YEAR

B'WAY THEATRE WEEK COM. SAT., SEPT. 6

## FUR COATS

VALUES TO \$200

Foreclosed by America's Largest Fur Remodeling Organization—  
YOUR CHOICE OF THE LOT FOR ONLY

**\$25.00**

All sizes and models not in stock so shop early  
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### WHY YOU SAVE MONEY

These fur coats were left with us for remodeling—most of them cost their original owners hundreds of dollars—but we are selling them for less than the remodeling charges! Yes, this is your opportunity to enjoy wearing a fine fur coat and SAVE! If you haven't all the money now, pay 50% cash and we'll hold your coat in cold storage, free of charge, until next winter.

ALL SALES FINAL — NO REFUNDS — NO REPAIRS — NO EXCHANGES

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41 N. Front Street. OUTLET STORE Kingston, N. Y.

THIS SALE LIMITED TO KINGSTON AND MIDDLETOWN STORES ONLY

PHONE 2757

## PAIR CHARGED WITH ESPIONAGE



Hans Pagel (left), 20, and Frederick Schlosser, 19, were charged with conspiracy to violate the federal espionage act in New York. Federal agents described the pair as former members of the German-American youth movement who sent forbidden matter through the mails.



# BACK TO SCHOOL

... AND

HIGHER GRADES with

# TEA PAPER

ON SALE **5¢** POUND

At The **FREEMAN**  
DOWNTOWN



## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 1—Mrs. William Robinson of Big Rapids, Mich., is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. George Berens.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth were supper guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brink of Lake Katrine.

The second game of the Men's Federation Softball League will be played this evening at No. 1 armory diamond in Kingston by the team of the Men's Community Club and the Albany Avenue Baptist team.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fulton have returned to their home in Rochester after spending the holiday week-end with Mr. Fulton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton.

The Men's Community Club will hold its first meeting of the season tonight at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church house. All those interested in bowling this coming season are invited.

The Priscilla Society will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church house. Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. William Schweigel and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman will be the hostesses.

Miss Ruth Van Orden has returned to her position in Troy, where she has resumed her residence after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Orden.

Miss Harriet Freese of Kingston spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth.

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet tomorrow evening in Pythian Hall. Mrs. Clifford Winchell is in the Kingston Hospital following an operation for acute appendicitis.

## Ship Construction

## Is Rising Rapidly

## Expect 1,250,000 Tons by End of Year.

WASHINGTON.—A prediction that the nation's rapidly expanding ship-building facilities will turn out 1,250,000 dead-weight tons of merchant ships this year, with an increase to 3,500,000 tons in 1942 and 5,000,000 tons in 1943 came from the maritime commission.

In its first comprehensive summary of a vast three-way construction program, the commission placed the cost of 705 merchantmen "guilt, building or under contract" at \$1,625,000,000, with an additional investment of \$36,000,000 in new facilities, bringing the total cost to \$1,711,000,000.

Divided into three parts, the construction program now includes:

1—Long-range program calling for 500 ships in a 10-year period. This now includes 283 ships, of which 91 have been delivered. Except for the luxury liner America, recently taken over by the navy, all contracts have been let since January 1, 1938.

2—Emergency national defense program calling for 200 "ugly duckling" cargo carriers. Of approximately 10,000 deadweight tons and designed for mass production, the first "ugly ducklings" are expected to be completed in November.

3—Construction of 222 vessels for transfer to Great Britain under the Lease-Lend act. This program includes 112 "ugly ducklings," 72 high-speed tankers of 16,000 deadweight tons, 10 C-1, 22 C-2 and 6 C-3 cargo boats. The "C" boats, among the world's finest of their class, are the backbone of the long-range program. They range from 7,500 to 12,500 deadweight tons.

## Aerial Fighting Puts Weather on New War Role

BOSTON.—The phrase "military science" has a new and deeper significance in this war, according to Capt. William W. Jones of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The general pace of modern warfare is geared to economic production and advances in scientific knowledge, says Captain Jones, who reveals that military aviation cannot act independently of meteorology. He quotes a high-ranking British authority who says:

"The chief of a bomber command has to be concerned first with meteorology and secondly with strategy."

In view of this new development in modern warfare the army air force turned its energies to the perfection of a complete meteorological department and is training a full complement of expert weather forecasters for duty with the military forces. Men for this work are hand-picked from college alumni, all come highly recommended and many are Phi Beta Kappas.

Special training is being carried out at several of the nation's engineering schools and the best in field equipment is provided as they move into their army stations. Nor is the new branch of the service designed as an emergency measure. Their work will go on in peacetime or wartime.

## Ticklish Job Is Solved

## By Letting Ice Melt

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.—Several tons of ice—and the engineers who thought of it—are credited with preventing mishap in the ticklish job of installing the army air corps' huge new underground fueling system here.

Sixteen 25,000-gallon gasoline tanks had to be lowered evenly—and gently—into excavations dug for them at the air base. The problem was solved by placing blocks of ice under the tanks as they were suspended over the 15-foot holes, then timbers of the supporting platform were torn down.

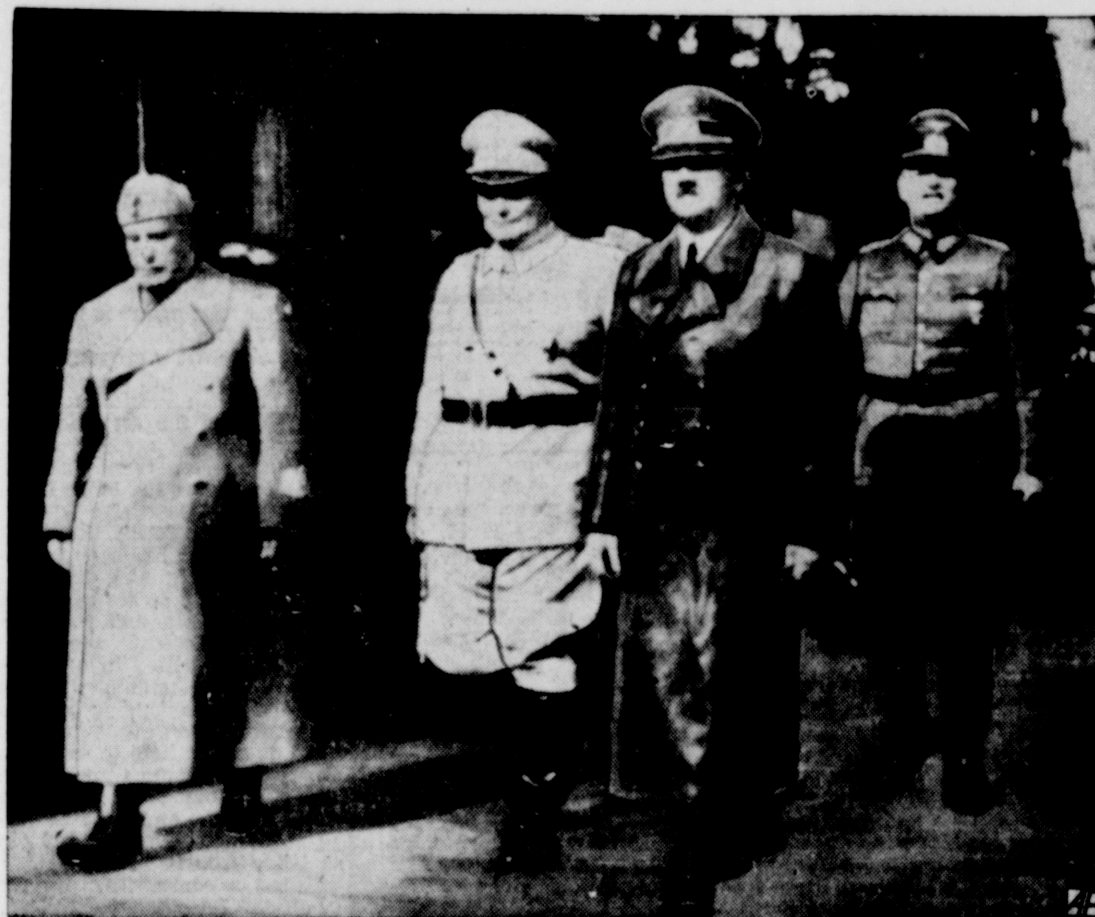
Gradual melting of the ice eased the fuel containers safely to their underground base.

## ROOSEVELT ADDRESSES HIS NEIGHBORS



Children dominate the platform as President Roosevelt addresses friends and neighbors on his family estate at Hyde Park, N. Y. Among the listeners are (left to right) Elliott Roosevelt, Jr., in the lap of Mrs. Roosevelt; Diana Hopkins, daughter of Harry Hopkins (who is in the rear), and Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, daughter of Capt. Elliott Roosevelt. The President asserted peace for Americans "isn't all in our keeping."

## AXIS HEADS MEET ON EASTERN FRONT



Premier Benito Mussolini (left) walks down a platform beside a railroad car, accompanied by Adolf Hitler (second from right) as the Italian chief visited his Axis partner on the eastern front. Marshall Hermann Goering (second from left) and General Wilhelm Keitel (right) walk with them. Mussolini is reported to have traveled in a special train. This picture was radioed from Berlin to New York.

## B. H. Dwight Dies At Forest Hills Stadium

New York, Sept. 2 (P)—Benjamin Harrison Dwight, 69, chairman of the National Tennis Umpires' Association, died of a heart attack in the marquee of the Forest Hills tennis stadium during the national singles championship tournament yesterday.

Dwight, known to prominent tennis players for 30 years, was

supervising the assignment of umpires for the games when he was stricken. He was treated by a doctor attending the tournament but died before an ambulance arrived.

A resident of New Rochelle, N. Y., Dwight was born in New Britain, Conn. His father, William Dwight, was professor of natural history at Vassar College from 1878 to 1906.

Dwight attended the Riverview Academy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Phillips Andover Academy and graduated from Yale in 1895.

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DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY  
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DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Pt. 1:00 P. M. (to Sept. 8) for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Pt., Yonkers and New York, arriving W. 42nd St. 6:15 P. M.  
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Music Restaurant Cafeteria  
Telephone: Kingston 1375

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

## Consideration

Philadelphia.—Two gunmen who held up a lunchroom and four persons eating there were considered to say the least.

After taking \$18 from the cash register and a wallet containing \$6 from Detective Frank May, Jr., they returned \$1 to May so, he could see his feminine companion home.

## Expensive Furlough

Montrose, Pa.—Five Pennsylvania selectees in training at Fort Bragg, N. C., probably will remember their holiday week-end visit home at least for a month.

They hired a taxi for the 1,250-mile round trip which cost them \$105.

## Conservationists

Springfield, Mo.—Racing drivers at the Ozark Empire Fair, fully conscious of the eastern gasoline shortage, will do their bit.

Their fuel will be diluted with alcohol.

## Vacation Adventure

Coffeyville, Kan.—The Fred Hoffmann's vacation trip was minutes old when a passing car snatched off a fender and wheel.

Undaunted, they had it fixed and proceeded. Then a tire blew out, flipped them over twice in a ditch.

The trip to Indiana is off.

## Task! Task!

Racine, Wis.—The Junion League will operate a china smashing booth and a light bulb breaking shooting gallery as main attractions at a fair to raise funds for an orphanage.

## A Vacation Earned

Des Moines, Ia.—John Summers is one carpenter at the Des Moines ordinance plant who appreciated his Labor Day holiday after two consecutive weeks without a day off.

He is 82 years old.

## Knights of Columbus

## To Meet This Evening

Because of the Labor Day holiday, the regular meeting of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, ordinarily scheduled for

**KIDDIES DAIRYLAND**  
Storeroom  
**HEALTH**  
"It" is for health you seek each day  
And I am glad to tell the way  
Drink this fresh milk so rich and pure  
You'll have abundant health for sure.  
**Jones DAIRY**  
PHONES 1484 - 1213  
23 SHUFELDT ST.

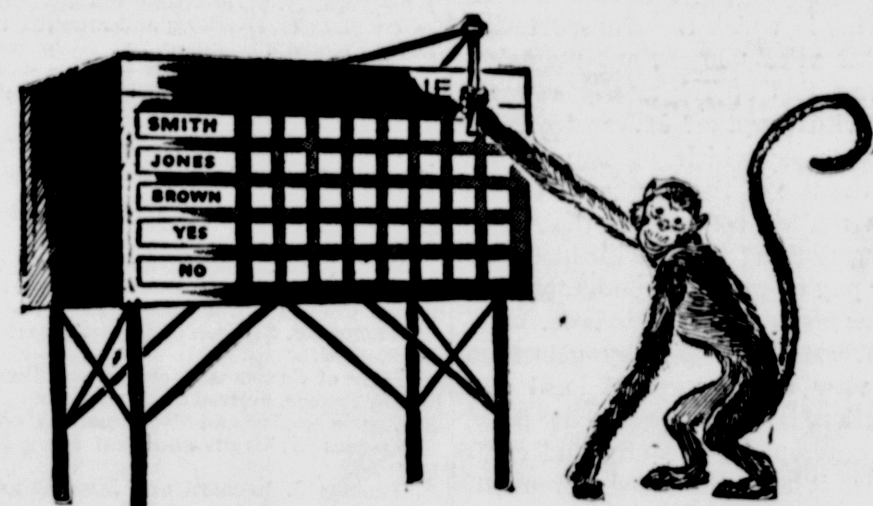
the first Monday of the month, will be held tonight in the clubhouse at 8:30 o'clock.  
Grand Knight Raymond J. Mino is particularly anxious that a large number of the members be on hand inasmuch as important committee reports will be given relative to the council's operations during the past year.  
Andrew T. Gilday, lecturer of the council has prepared for a social hour which will follow the disposition of the business of the meeting.

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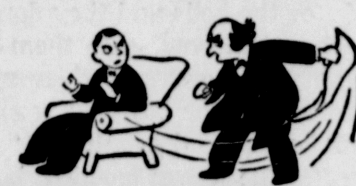
## Votes for Monkeys?

A voting machine is easy to operate. Even a monkey can pull a handle. But we wouldn't think of letting a monkey vote. He's simply too stupid, too ignorant, to help govern the country.



about what products to buy? where to buy them, how much to pay for them?

Make no mistake about it. If any self-seeking office seeker ever took your NEWSPAPER away from you; or forced your newspaper to print lies and propaganda, you'd be mighty HELPLESS when it came to voting, doing your share of governing the country, being a useful citizen. And if anything happened so your newspapers couldn't run advertisements, you'd be mighty,



IGNORANT about what products to buy, how much to pay for them and the best place to buy them.

But as long as you HAVE your newspaper, as long as it is FREE to give all the news, BOTH sides of every story, NO ONE can force you to "hell"—no phony "dictator"! can make a monkey out of you!

More than 320 newspapers are carrying this message today to more than 10 million American homes. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Ave., New York.

Come and See  
Come and Drive

AMERICA'S SAFEST CAR

New 1942 HUDSONS

BUILT TO SERVE BETTER...LAST LONGER...COST LESS TO RUN

HERE are cars you can drive with pride and satisfaction for many seasons. Cars that will stand by you through thick and thin, and save you money year after year.

Here, too, are cars with new, and exclusive, features that mean added value now and later. New Hudson Drive-Master, easiest of all ways to drive... Patented Double-Safe Brakes and Patented Auto-Poise Control... New Concealed Safety Running Boards—to mention only a few.

Come and see these great new Hudsons. And remember, Hudson prices start among 1942's lowest!

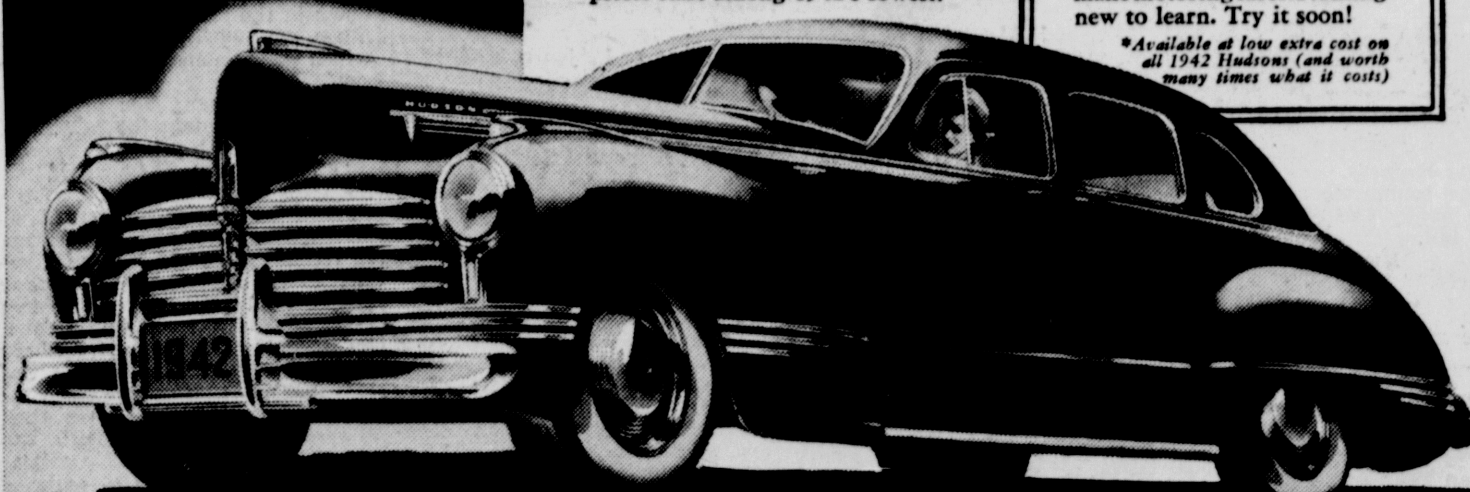
## NEW HUDSON

## DRIVE-MASTER\*

Easiest of All Ways to Drive

You just start the motor, step on the accelerator and GO. From then on, there's no need to touch either gear lever or clutch to meet any ordinary driving situation. No other way of driving is so easy, so smooth, or does so much to make motoring safer. Nothing new to learn. Try it soon!

\*Available at low extra cost on all 1942 Hudsons (and worth many times what it costs)



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 2, 1941.

## MENTAL WEAPONS

Warfare nowadays, to succeed, must be waged not only with military methods but with weapons of the mind and heart. The Russians know this as well as anybody, and are using propaganda vigorously in their present struggle against Germany.

A correspondent reports that "colorful communiques, motion pictures, colloquial news service stories, leaflets, posters, cartoons, and above all a revolutionary radio technique, are being used to tell Russia's story and to sway the people in the countries controlled by Germany. Like Britain, the Russians are playing to an unseen audience in their propaganda for the enemy. The radio, supplanted by leaflets and cartoons, is their chief weapon."

Our own government is learning to do this sort of thing too, but our patriotic and ideological appeals so far have fallen far short of the genius we have long shown in commercial advertising.

## SENSELESS STRIKES

The American workman's right to strike is one thing, but the way he may use it is another matter, about which the public has a right to speak.

The latest case in point is the Detroit street car strike in which the transportation system of that vitally important manufacturing city was tied up for nearly a week. And for what vital purpose? It was described as "a dispute over which of two unions should have the use of the car barn bulletin boards" in a matter concerning their own affairs, having nothing to do with labor organization or pay or working conditions. The strike, too, was illegal under state laws.

This is not serious action by grown-up citizens. In view of the present local and national situation, it is frivolous to the point of bringing contempt on the city and criticism on unions. It hurts the labor movement, perhaps, even more than it hurts the community.

## FUTILE FRONTS

All honor to the "dollar-a-year men" now functioning at Washington and helping Uncle Sam in a jam. Many of them are rendering priceless service and wearing themselves out for their country. Varied experts, old and young, deserve more praise than they will ever get. But others, some of them with more or less famous names, are not so valuable, or find it harder to fit the governmental system.

One of the younger and more useful experts complains of "too many corporation presidents and board chairmen." He thinks it would be better to have more plant managers and more "vice presidents in charge of operations." Practical men are needed more than big names.

## BELLS

Mostly that war over there is too big for us to grasp, but there's a phase of it that gets under an American's hide and into his heart. The Nazis are taking the bells from the churches in Norway for military use of the metal.

They don't ask for the bells and they don't pay for them. They just confiscate them—which means a very low order of thievery. The Reich Commissioner for Norway promises that they will be replaced eventually "at German expense." The down-trodden but stout-hearted Norwegians doubt that, and anyway wouldn't want bells from the enemy.

But a day will come when those stubborn Norsemen will sound their own bells again, ringing the invaders out of Norway. In that faith they bide their time.

## BOY RIDERS

The nation gets a breezy whiff from the Northwest in the news that two fourteen-year-old boys, Donald Rolston and John Lalander, Jr., have ridden on horseback from the Grand Coulee Dam to Seattle. That is a distance of 258 miles. The trip took 11 days, making an average of 23 and a half miles a day. That's fast enough for either boys or horses. They camped out at night, usually in

the woods. They avoided paved highways, because it was pleasanter for them and easier for the horses.

Many boys will envy them the ride. There should be more horseback adventuring of that kind.

Add Defense Bonds to your Investments. Serve your country and conserve your earnings.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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### INFECTED GUMS

A middle-aged woman suffering with arthritis was advised by her physician to have two infected teeth removed. The tonsils were also infected but it was thought advisable to have the infected teeth removed first. The arthritis became more severe immediately after the infected teeth were removed but within six weeks the pain became less though still present. The tonsils were then removed and six weeks after the pain was considerably less than before tonsils were removed.

As some pain was still present six months afterwards, the physician sent her to her dentist to get his opinion as to whether the pyorrhea (inflammation of the gums) could be a factor in keeping the arthritis active. The dentist stated that although the pyorrhea was not very extensive, the organisms present could cause considerable damage as the resistance to disease was low in this region of the mouth. After thorough scraping of the gum margins and cleaning out of the pus pockets, the dentist reported that healing was complete. Within a few weeks the pain from arthritis disappeared.

Drs. S. C. Miller and A. N. Arvins, New York, in New York State Journal of Medicine, state that the danger of internal infection from the gums (immediately surrounding the teeth) is more powerful than from infected roots of teeth, for the following reasons:

1. A much greater amount of space (tissue) is involved; at least twenty times as much as with an infected tooth.

2. Absorption of poisons from the gums into the blood is more rapid.

3. Resistance to growth of organisms is lower in the gums than anywhere else in the mouth because of stagnation and accumulation of food particles.

In the treatment of infection of the gums, in addition to the scraping out of the pus pockets, straightening the teeth, and giving the patient a better biting surface, the diet should be carefully prescribed. It should be rough enough to scrape or scour teeth and gums yet rich in minerals and vitamins, particularly fruit, vegetables and dairy products.

The point then is that while infected tonsils and teeth are common causes of arthritis, stomach ulcer and other disturbances of the organs of the body, infected gums, even in an apparently mild form, can do cause infection in the body.

### Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis," (No. 109). It contains many useful suggestions as to heat, diet, massage, and the like. Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 31, 1921.—Campaign committee supporting Mayor Palmer Canfield for renomination planned campaign.

Death of Captain Henry W. Thomas in New York.

Sept. 1, 1921.—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt given ovation at Ulster County Farm Bureau picnic.

Thomas F. Stenson of Rogers street died in New York.

Body of Sergeant George Swan Berryman, who died in France, arrived at Kerkonkson.

Claude Kieffer and Miss Helen Winchell married. Charles W. Grant and Mrs. Mary E. Hornbeck married.

Thomas J. Leonard and Miss Elizabeth Mayer married.

Arthur K. Rice and Miss Paula R. Mosher married.

Death of Miss Louisa Muller in this city.

Sept. 2, 1921.—The American branch of the Irish Christian Brothers of Marino, Dublin, purchased 960-acre tract at West Park for the building of a Novitiate.

Sudden death of Frank Decker at 362 Broadway.

Aug. 31, 1931.—There was an outbreak of burglaries here. The sporting goods store of Augustus Cerasaro at 646 Broadway; residence of Philo Powell on North Manor avenue, and two Chinese laundries were burglarized.

Fred Tubby took over the awning and upholstery business of the late Henry Eighmey of Highland avenue.

John C. DuBois died in his home in Marbletown.

Captain John Behlker of Saugerties, in command of barge Bayone of Washburn Brothers' Company, drowned in Hudson river at Glasco.

Belle Fertel, 9, 50 West street, suffered broken hip and other injuries when hit by an auto.

Joseph Consable of Ashokan died here.

Sept. 1, 1931.—Common Council adopted traffic ordinance designating "through traffic streets."

John J. Horvers of Hoffman street died suddenly from heart attack.

Peter D. Curley died in his home in Saugerties.

Death of Patrick J. Leonard in Bridgeport, Conn.

Vance Hogan and Miss Caroline E. Streble married in St. Peter's Church.

Sept. 2, 1931.—Funeral of Michael M. Kelsch held in St. Peter's Church.

Arthur E. Butler closed his grocery store at 148 Broadway, after being in business for a quarter of a century.

Kingston's first case of infantile paralysis in two years was reported. The case was that of a two-year-old boy.

Mrs. Helen Cullen of Green street and Joseph Kramer of Emerson street injured in auto accident near Esopus Lake Farm on Route 9-W.

Q. What are the three objectives of the Defense Savings Program?

A. (1) To obtain funds for National Defense; (2) To help keep down the cost of living and prevent inflation; (3) To aid great numbers of Americans to save from current income, so they will have money to weather the adjustment period after the war.

Q. How does the purchase of Defense Bonds act to keep down the cost of living?

A. Money taken from income to buy Defense Bonds pays for the things we need for defense instead of being spent for luxury products and other consumer goods. To this extent it prevents the creation of an excessive demand for consumer goods—and a resulting rise in prices.

Note.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

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## CAIN'S BLOODY LASH



## "AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

With baseball holding the sport light in Kingston these days it is interesting to recall that one of the most famous semi-professional teams in the history of Kingston was the famous old Kingston Leaders under the management of Walter S. Fredenburgh.

It was on August 10, 1883, that the Leaders defeated the New Yorks of the National League before a crowd of 3,000 sports fans here.

The players with the local team at that famous game were George A. Johnston, R. F. Johnston, John G. Van Eiten, William Dugan, Sam D. Gibson, Christy Hassett, Barney Whittaker, Edward Dugan, who pitched, and James Forsyth.

Myron S. Allen of this city, was a member of the New Yorks that year, and he pitched two innings of the game for his team. Allen was famous as a pitcher in the days when the catcher was not equipped with the big glove he now wears.

There are undoubtedly many of the old timers who recall seeing or hearing of the Leaders in action, and who also recall Myron Allen's pitching in those days of the old cigar factory on Broadway at Pine Grove avenue, now the Service Center Building. It was in July, 1910, that Dr. B. W. Mahen bought the stock of the Burns drug store.

Dr. Mahen for many years was in the drug business with Harry Walker and the business was conducted under the name of Mahen and Walker. The drug business is still carried on by Mr. Walker.

It was in August, 1910, that the Rev. John H. Briody assumed his duties in charge of St. Joseph's Church, where he succeeded the Rev. Edward J. McCue as pastor. Father Briody served the church for many years.

It was in July, 1910, that the Rev. Philip B. Strong announced his intention of resigning as pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Speaking of the Powell, Smith cigar factory, which later became the American cigar factory at the turn of the century, I recall that one of the most famous five cent cigars made at the factory was the Cremo.

When the old cigar factory was operating at full blast approximately 1,800 were employed in the manufacture of cigars and it was one of the biggest industries in the city.

At the election for trustees held recently by the Methodist Church, Homer Clack, Howard Baxter and John Gable were re-elected for the term of three years. Arthur Greiner was chosen trustee for two years to succeed Francis Reese, who has moved away. Reports on the recent visitation campaign were made by Mrs. Calvin E. Staples, Sr., Mrs. John Palmer Frank Pembroke and Homer Clack.

Miss Olive Aitken of Andes was a recent visitor of Miss Catherine Cumiskey.

The Rev. A. Van DeBeeke has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sloan of New York. Mrs. Minta Miller of Newburgh has been visiting with Mrs. Emma Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shurter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weaglet of West Orange and Mr. and Mrs. John Hosier of Orange, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Zacharie have returned to their home on Main street after spending the summer at their home in Seneca Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Wygant, Jr., and family are spending a week at Hampton Beach, N. H. Miss Louise Young of Esopus recently visited with Mrs. Anna Norton and daughter, Miss Ruth Norton.

Miss Mildred Pascale is recovering in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh from an operation.

Mrs. W. Barton Harris was operated on Friday morning in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh by Dr. Thompson for appendicitis.

Mrs. Mary Hannigan is spending part of her vacation in Highland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gaffney.

Mrs. Herbert McMullen is ill at her home.

The Misses Muriel Rall, Thessie

## Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

By SIGRID ARNE

Pinch-Hitting for Jack Stinnett

Washington, D. C.—This village's new airport is the best show in town, Congress notwithstanding.

It is said to be the most modern airport in the world, and it should be. Some half dozen governments collaborated to build it.

They have concocted a majestic scene, but it's really the gadgets which get the crowds.

For one thing, weighing in its baggage has been simplified. It's done at the long row of desks where the air passenger buys his ticket.

The traveler steps up with his bag. He buys his ticket, and gives the information needed for the record of his trip—weight, phone number, destination, and number of bags.

Then the bags are lifted onto a low platform which flanks the desk. The platform is a scale, so immediately a little dial on the ticket desk swings around and registers the weight.

### No More Bag Worry

Maybe the loud-speaker already is announcing the departure of the plane. The passenger pockets his ticket and forgets about his bag as he saunters downstairs to the run-way.

The man's flight record is taking a similar lightning course. It shoots to a passenger control room, through a concealed tube where men rapidly sort the planes and passengers, making out

Room Service, Almost

The plane gets an "assist" in landing and taking off from a circular turn-table which is set in the concrete. The right wheel comes to rest on the table, which swings around easily and turns the plane. Object is to save wear and tear on tires.

Up in the passenger reservation room there is a clock that saves on brain wear and tear. It is fitted with silver keys that can be pulled out all around the face. Suppose you arrive 40 minutes early for your plane, and you want to eat, but also you want to be called five minutes before plane time. The clock is set. It turns on a red light, just when you want to be called. Your name goes on the loud-speaker, and you walk leisurely to the plane.

Abbruzzo, Olive Aitken and Catherine Cumiskey spent Wednesday in Vergennes, Vt., where they attended the wedding of Miss Joy Chatterton, who has taught kindergarten the past four years in the Marlborough Central School.

Miss Helen Walsh and Mrs. James Gallagher were guests Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Albert Rhodes in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lutz and son of Staten Island are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris.

## County Hospital

Gifts for August

The following donations were received by the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital during August:

Daily papers—Kingston Daily Leader.

Papers and journals—First Church of Christ Scientist.

American Lutheran, Lutheran Witness, Walther League Messenger—Immanuel Senior Walther League.

Ice cream—George Van Anden.

Ice cream—Knights of Columbus.

Ice cream—Raphael Cohen.

War Cry—Salvation Army.

Flowers—Morton Miller.

Ice cream—Van's Drug Store.

Flowers—Mrs. Robert Lawton.

Magazines—Mrs. Arrietta Snyder.

Magazines—Mrs. Milton Stewart, James Conlin.

Three blankets—Kathryn O'Connor.

Magazines—Mrs. James Doyle.

Flowers—The family of Seligman Oppenheimer.

In a collision between two cars and a bus in Pretoria, South Africa, one car landed sitting at right angles on the top of the other.

By Bressler

## Today in Washington

Despite Labor Day 'Polly-antics' of Politicians, Labor, There Is No Defense Cooperation

(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, Sept. 2.—Another Labor Day has come and gone with the usual Pollyanna declarations by labor leaders and politicians about how splendid is the cooperation of labor in the defense program. The unpleasant truth is that labor isn't cooperating as it publicly professes and that instead of stabilization agreements to prevent strikes, there are demoralization agreements being negotiated which have the effect of unsettling what little stability there is.

The truth about the labor situation somehow is being suppressed either because of timidity on the part of the politicians in government or because the offenses of labor against the defense program are soft-pedaled as much as possible by those who normally do not hesitate to expose the offenses of management.

Typical of the lack of frankness especially in government circles is the way that the aircraft industry is being handled on the west coast by labor politicians with the moral support of Sidney Hillman, co-director of the office of production management, who although drawing down an \$18,000 salary from a C. I. O. union is still the principal formulator of the administration's labor policy and strategy.

The story of how the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations refused a few days ago to sit down together with government officials present to work out a stabilization agreement in the aircraft industry might have been the subject of public condemnation on Labor Day by the President of the United States. But it wasn't. The facts are best stated in the language of official testimony given last week before the Senate committee investigating defense contracts which has been visiting the west coast. The testimony is that of Donald W. Douglas, head of the Douglas Aircraft Company, who acted as chairman of a committee of west coast aircraft manufacturers. Here is the verbatim record:

"The chairman (Senator Truman): How about the labor situation?"

"Mr. Douglas: Well, the labor situation, senator, has been undergoing quite a scanning here recently. After the strike at North American Aviation and the findings of the defense mediation board, which resulted in quite an upping of the minimum wage group and some upping of the skilled labor, the industry started, as a unit here in southern California, to examine the whole situation, feeling that we would have to equalize, and hope to stabilize, although we would have some labor trouble here. So they constituted a committee, and we took offices for that committee, and members from each of the major concerns in Los Angeles have been meeting for some two or three months.

"Their first problems, they felt, toward equalization and stabilization were to some standard job classification so that each shop talked about the same thing, meant the same thing when they gave the same name to a certain grade of mechanic . . . about two weeks ago that job classification committee finished their study and produced a fine volume . . .

"The O.P.M. came into the picture. We made, as an industry group here, certain suggestions to O.P.M., particularly to Mr. Hillman, suggesting steps to equalize and attempt to stabilize the condition that has been caused by the finding of the defense mediation board in the North American Aviation case. That has been a very unsatisfactory situation. The War and Navy Departments apparently had no part in that and referred all of those questions to the O.P.M. and, I rather imagine, rightly.

"Mr. Hillman was never too clear in his answers to our queries. We shortly found that it seemed impossible, under the present day circumstances, to stabilize in accordance with the War and Navy Department's wishes in the matter of labor relations here. The War and Navy Departments stated that their idea of stabilization was that we should get from those labor organizations, where there were any, some stabilization agreement. I never was able to get a definite definition of what that meant, and the nearest I came to that was a statement by Mr. Bard, assistant secretary of the navy, that he considered the type of durable stabilization agreement that was arrived at in the matter of the shipyards was the thing that we should get. The gentlemen, if you will remember, were in a year agreement, with fixed wages and a provision for some variation of wages based on the cost of living.

"Well, we met out here, and the union international leaders came out here but as soon as they arrived here, they refused to sit down in the same room with each other and with the management with.

"The chairman: You mean the wouldn't meet together?"

"Mr. Douglas: They would not meet together, no, senator, so the thing was really getting nowhere. Mr. Hillman then called a meeting in Washington and the same situation to the best of my knowledge has since prevailed there. The two major unions refused to sit down together. I personally fear there is no chance of stabilization unless they are made to sit down together because each when they are alone, negotiating with the companies that they have representation in, is afraid to make a stable agreement for fear that the other union is going to get something better than they. So they each say well, we will do so-and-so, but, of course, if the other fellow gets something the deal is off."

"Consequently we are no closer to any stabilization or even equalization of the wage structure in

the southern California aircraft industry than when we started in the latter part of June."

The above facts in the official record have not been controverted. Airplanes, like naval ships, are vital to national defense. Yet the selfish rivalry of two labor groups—their leaders and not local chiefs—were involved in this breakdown—has prevented a stabilization or equalization. And still lip-service is given in public statements and speeches by labor leaders, and by administration officials to the idea that the two major labor organizations are cooperating with the national defense program in America. As for the "durable stabilization agreement" in the shipyards referred to above, the national defense mediation board recently made of it a scrap of paper by ignoring the provision in it banning strikes and lockouts for two years and rewarding the side which broke the contract with a modified "closed shop" contract—the most valuable prize the labor unions have ever gotten from a government tribunal. The same demand is now being made of the aircraft industry on the west coast. (Reproduction rights reserved).

Washington, Sept. 1.—Labor Day is the occasion for the promulgation of the most glittering generalities and the most pleasing phrases on the problem of employer-employee relations.

Rarely do the Labor Day statements endeavor to set forth the truth about labor relations. This would be considered, in government circles, at least, to be most indiscreet. The typical Labor Day statement gives far more consideration to what is politically desirable or tactful than to what happens to be the outstanding fact of the hour.

Today for example, labor relations have reached almost the point of chaos. The friction between management and labor is growing. The great "magna charta" of labor—the Wagner Act—has served only to intensify the cleavage and as for the patriotic impulses that are supposedly to prevent work stoppages, this is the merest hypocrisy. There have been more man hours lost due to strikes in 1941 than in the corresponding period of 1940. All the optimistic propaganda and Pollyanna pronouncements from government officials and congressmen seeking to curry favor with labor to the effect that strikes are few and far between and hence restrictive legislation is unnecessary have been proved baseless. Despite protestations to the contrary, management and labor are farther apart on the fundamentals of labor relations in the operation of the defense program than they were in time of peace.

The reason for this conflict is to be found in the political approach. The present administration considers it far more important to accept the plain defiance of labor unions which go on strike than to speak plain words about the artificially stimulated wave of strikes which manages to interrupt work in shipyards, in aircraft manufacture and in the production of aluminum and other materials vital to defense.

Instead of reprimanding labor for its refusal to obey the request of the President of the United States that there be no work stoppages while mediation machinery is put to work to settle strikes, the administration actually rewards the factions and unions which ignore its pleas. Thus when last June a strike was called by a C. I. O. union in California at the plant of the North American Aviation Company, when the Attorney General publicly said community-wide strikes were at fault, and when the nation's officers of the union deplored the strike and for several days were unsuccessful in persuading the local leaders to stop the strike, the administration through its national defense mediation board rewards the striking union and its leaders by giving them the biggest concession the United States government has ever made to a labor union—sanction for a modified "closed shop."

Today the entire aircraft industry on the west coast is demoralized by that decision. The labor relations problem hangs over it with threatening clouds and throughout the shipyards of the east, where the defense mediation board has gone on record favoring a modified "closed shop" also, the instability has spread to shipyards generally.

Such a chaotic condition in the labor world is due largely to the administration's inclination to cavil to the political side—to favor labor unions irrespective of their behavior. For obviously if the strikers at the North American plant who disregarded the request of the President of the United States so that he had to send troops into the plant, get 100 per cent of their demands, there is not likely to be any discipline in the labor movement generally.

None of the statements on Labor Day recites the above facts nor do they refer to the gradual imposition of the collective system which is involved in a government approved closed shop. Yet these unpleasant facts are what the people ought to be told on Labor Day. Indeed, it is true as the President says that national defense is vital to America is in danger. Some day some courageous labor leader and outspoken employer will get together a statement to debunk all Labor Day statements and the nation will be the better for it. (Reproduction rights reserved).

Forty-three tons of rabbitskins were offered at a recent auction in Dunedin, New Zealand.

United States' factories accounted for 80.5 per cent of world motor vehicle production in 1940. The Department of Commerce says.

The Peruvian Flying Corps is using a castle of Real Felipe, nearly 200 years old, in Callao as a storehouse and workshop.

"Consequently we are no closer to any stabilization or even equalization of the wage structure in

the southern California aircraft industry than when we started in the latter part of June."

The above facts in the official record have not been controverted. Airplanes, like naval ships, are vital to national defense. Yet the selfish rivalry of two labor groups—their leaders and not local chiefs—were involved in this breakdown—has prevented a stabilization or equalization. And still lip-service is given in public statements and



## THANK YOU

This month we are celebrating a special event... "Customer Appreciation Month".

To our Customers and Other Friends we say—

• Thanks—for choosing us to serve you.

• Thanks—for referring your friends to us.

This confidence is our most precious asset and we shall do our best to continue to merit it.

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Personal loans \$25 to \$250 or more on signature only, or on auto or furniture.

## Peach Crop Will Reach Peak Soon

September 10 to 15 Likely Top for Growers

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 2—New York-grown peaches will probably be in abundance from September 1 to 20, with the peak of the crop reached from September 10 to 15, according to reports from growers of the state. These peaches are the last ones on the market. When plentiful, many homemakers can be expected to buy them.

Along about December, canned peaches are more than welcome as a breakfast fruit, in salads, and in desserts, says the New York state college of home economics. With food prices on the upswing, the college says this is a good year for a winter supply of home-canned peaches. Growers say the quality of the crop is expected to be good; sugar is still relatively cheap.

Estimate of the crop for 1941, as of August 1, was 1,287,000 bush-

els in New York. This is seven per cent smaller than last year's crop and twelve per cent less than for the past five-year average, according to D. B. Ferguson, extension economist at Cornell.

He calls attention to another point in favor of home canning this year. Most of the canned peaches come from California, and canners there have been paying two-thirds more for their peaches this year than they paid last year. And this means higher prices for canned peaches; plus the possibility of a transportation shortage from west to east, especially by boat. No such shipping is available this year; so the fruit must come by rail, which will increase the cost even if rail transportation is available, he says.

## Many Traffic Arrests Made Over Week-End

Kingston's police department over the Labor Day holiday continued its drive against motorists charged with failing to observe full-stop signs, and a number of arrests were made here Saturday, Sunday and Monday. In all of the cases bail was furnished for appearance in police court.

Among those accused of failing to observe the stop-signs were: William J. Gavis of O'Neil street, Harold Otis of Box 244, Kingston, Thomas J. Mooney of Brooklyn, Joseph Motrie of Stephan street, George J. Abrams of Flushing, Robert Kavanagh of this city, George I. Gensler of Albany, Edwin Tongue of this city, James J. Leonard of Newburgh.

Harry Cohen of New York, Clarence N. Murphy of Cedar street, Charles Wilks of South Orange, N. J., Frank Sturm of Yonkers, Edward J. Santora of New York, Gregory Rothwell of New York, Carol Spae of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., Joseph Amato of New York, George Schwager of Schenectady, Robert McKelvey of Newark, N. J., Samuel Feldman of Franklin street, Samuel Affron of Beacon.

Frank Bush of High Falls, Leroy H. Lutz of Roselle, N. J., Joseph J. Garfall of Woonsocket, Harriet Odell of New Milford, Robert Sullivan of Glenville and Wilfred Tappen of Nyack.

Lawrence Newman of Bell Harbor with passing a red traffic light. Marion S. Jones with parking a car on the sidewalk.

Marcus Rothkowitz of New York with driving a car with four adults in the front seat.

To Relieve  
Mystery of  
**COLDS**  
Take  
**666**  
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

## PULITZER HEIRESS WED IN MAINE



Lieut. Henry W. Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot T. Putnam of Dedham, Mass., and his bride, the former Kate Davis Pulitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer of St. Louis, leave St. Saviour's Episcopal Church in Bar Harbor, Me., following the wedding.

## Recent Classifications By Local Draft Board

The following is the list of registrants and classifications as of August 30:

Name	Classification
John R. Hansen	2-A
Paul J. Schatzel	2-A
Harold F. Winters	3-A
Frank L. Fay	3-A
Edward J. Menzel	3-A
John C. Troy	2-A

August J. Colao ..... 3-A  
Joseph F. Murphy ..... 3-A  
Thomas V. McCordle ..... 3-A  
George F. Jones ..... 4-F  
Edward L. Neal, Jr. .... 4-F

## Gets 15 Days

Maurice Griffin, 41, of 271 West 27th street, New York city, arrested at Ellenville by the village police on a charge of petit larceny, was brought to the county jail Sunday to serve a 15-days sentence imposed by Police Justice Herman Cohen.

## NEW PALTZ

### Teachers to Stay

New Paltz, Sept. 2—New Paltz Normal School was slated to lose three critic teachers under State Department of Education changes but Dr. L. H. Van den Berg, principal of the state school, said that by special dispensation from the state and an arrangement with the No. 1 Central School district of New Paltz the school faculty will not be decreased. Dr. Van den Berg explained that the New Paltz school district at its annual meeting in July voted to assume the expense of three critic teachers in return for the instructional service which all elementary school children of the district receive at the state school. Approximately 550 children of the district are taught at the Normal School. The faculty at the New Paltz Normal School now numbers 47, counting the principal. The Albany report set forth that the state had abolished 32 critic teachers and three instruction positions in seven of the state's nine Normal Schools and created and distributed among seven such schools 35 new positions as departmental assistants. The state department announced the changes, effected under a certificate of intent signed by Governor Lehman and legislative leaders because of transfers involved in the state budget. The action was on recommendations of the Board of Regents to Education Commissioner Ernest E. Cole to improve understaffed Normal School courses.

New Paltz, Sept. 2—The A. C. K. C. annual reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Jansen Van Winkle at Stone Ridge during the past week. A picnic was enjoyed by the following who attended: Mrs. Faye McFarren LeFevre, Mrs. Gladys DuBois Glanz, who still live in New Paltz and Mrs. Elsie Shafer Richardson, now of Chevy Chase, Md., Mrs. Olive LeFevre Jenkins, now of Salisbury, N. J., and Mrs. Margaret LeFevre Denniston of Forest Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nilon and Miss Loretta Nilon of New York are visiting relatives in Gardner and vicinity.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and daughter, Elizabeth, of Larchmont were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert and celebrated the first birthday of little Elizabeth.

Miss Kathryn Petersen and mother, Mrs. Marinus Petersen spent the past week-end in Canada.

Mrs. Harry Timmerman and son, Harry, Jr., have returned from a visit at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman DuBois entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DuBois and son of Watervliet over the week-end.

Mrs. George Wicks, her daughter, Miss Henrietta Wicks and her son, George, Jr., spent the week vacationing in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Bertha Denniston and son, Philip, returned from a trip to Charlottesville, Va.

Adam Koeing and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wynkoop of Saugerties over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Clinton Seward, Jr., and children have returned to their home in Nyack.

Mr. and Mrs. John Page left New Paltz Thursday morning for Gorham, N. H., to make their home where Mr. Page is employed as Field Scout Executive for the northern area. On their way they stopped at Petersburg where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doolan Thursday and spent the night in Manchester, continuing their trip Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeFevre attended the State Fair in Syracuse.

Mrs. Bruyn Deyo has returned from spending a week at Ocean Grove.

Dr. and Mrs. Grimm and daughter, Peggy, left this week for Ocean City.

Alton J. Hasbrouck of Fort Bragg, N. C., is spending a ten-day furlough with his mother and family in New Paltz.

Mrs. Cora Lawrence entertained a number of guests at a picnic at her camp at William's Lake Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kortright have been entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowne of White Plains.

Harry Harp attended the horse show at the Dutchess County Fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Addis attended the funeral of Uriah Brink of Kingston held in Kerhonkson Monday.

Mrs. Ransel Wager of Modena was a caller in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Harp are the parents of a son, Wendell Dale born in the Benedictine Hospital this week.

Lemuel Hendrickson has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Hendrickson at Binnewater.

Mrs. Jones, partner with Mrs. Gertrude Coulter in the Vanity Beauty Salon, is ill at her home.

The season for the playground was brought to a close Wednesday, August 27 by a four-star fun day by the directors and children.

There was a ring toss, bean bag, jump the shot, pillow fight, hand clasp and other activities. Champions were awarded prizes. The girls held an exhibit of work done during this season. There was also a treasure hunt.

The card party given at the rectory of St. Joseph's Church Saturday was reported a success. Committees in charge were: Miss Kathryn V. Cumisky, Mrs. Peter G. Myers, Mrs. Joseph J. McCrimisk and Thomas di Lorenzo for the party and journal. Mrs. John Tizio assisted by ladies of the church, the refreshments; Joseph Foley was chairman of the ticket committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coy and son of Stoneco were visitors in town Sunday.

## Paid \$25 Fine

Hubert Farley, 30, of 230 47th street, Flushing, was arrested Sunday at Maple Hill by Deputy Sheriff McCullough on a charge of reckless driving. He was fined \$25 by Justice Edward Brodsky and after being brought to the Ulster county jail paid his fine and was released.

## Six Drivers Pay Fines For Traffic Violations

Six drivers, arrested over the week-end and Monday on Route 28, by Deputy Sheriff Winne on charges of traffic law violations, paid fines when arraigned before Justice Charles R. Tiller of West Hurley.

Carl Letzer of Bayside, L. I., Sidney Rosenbloom of South River, N. J., Jacob Sequerra of New York and Aaron Egel of New York paid fines of \$5 each for failing to observe stop signs. Henry Jacoby of New York was fined \$5 for failing to keep on his own side of the road and Matthew Diorio of New York was fined \$10 for reckless driving. The officer said that Diorio, driving at a high speed, passed a truck, left the highway, went on to a lawn and nearly turned over as he brought his car back on the highway.

Hardy Williams, 20, of Milton, arrested by Trooper Martin for disorderly conduct, paid a fine of \$10 imposed by Justice P. A. Lyon after being brought to the county jail Monday.

**LOOK of the MONTH LEAGUE**  
Fast looking members. They now use Chichester's Pills for relief from functional discomfort and pain. Absolutely safe. Contains no habit-forming drugs. At all drug stores.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

## EVERYTHING FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL AT PENNEY'S

SMART RAYON AND PERCALE

**DRESSES 98c**  
Beautiful Sunny Tucker styles, fast color, washable. Ideal for school wear. Size 7 to 14

**SWEATERS 1.49**  
For all ages. Includes Children's, Misses' and Ladies'. Made in newest fall styles and colors. Others ..... 98c to \$1.98

**GIRLS' SKIRTS 1.49**  
Flannels, Tweeds and Corduroy. New styles, new colors. Size 8 to 16

**Boys' Fall Suits 9.90**  
Double or single breasted styles. Cashmere, Tweeds and Herringbone. Coat, Vest and two pair Longies. Size 8 to 16

**Misses' New FALL SKIRTS \$2.49**  
Includes flannels, corduroy and tweeds. Size 24 to 34

**Misses' Washable BLOUSES 59c**  
White and pastel colors. Size 32 to 40. Special

**Men's Sweater JACKETS \$2.98**  
Leather trimmed, new fall colors. Zipper front. Sizes 36 to 42

**Young Men's Topflight Shirts 98c**  
Fine broadcloth stripes and all-over pattern. Size 14 to 17

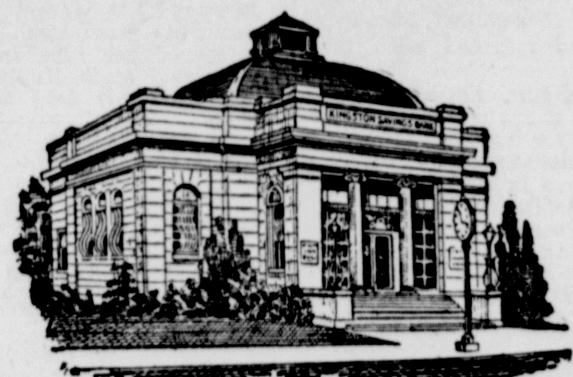
**Boys' Washable School SHIRTS 59c**  
Fast color percale. Size 8 to 16 yrs.

**Boys' School LONGIES \$1.49**  
Cotton back worsteds. Extra tough. Sizes 8 to 16

**Boys' School SWEATERS \$1.49**  
All the new fall styles. Size 8 to 16

**Young Men's COLLEGIATE SLACKS \$2.98**  
A big selection. Size 30 to 36

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

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CHECK, PARDNER, CAMELS ARE Milder-EXTRA MILD!

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

**28% LESS NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

SMOKING WOULDN'T BE HALF THE FUN WITHOUT CAMEL'S  
**EXTRA FLAVOR**

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IF YOU'RE SMOKING MORE than you once did, you'll appreciate Camel's slower burning all the more. Not only less nicotine in the smoke but also more coolness and an extra flavor that lingers even a tired taste. Camels always taste good.

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THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WILSON-BALEN, NORTH CAROLINA

IT'S SWELL TO KNOW THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE OF CAMELS—I SURE LIKE THAT Milder SMOKE!

IT'S GRAND CHAMPION COWBOY PAUL CARNEY. At Cheyenne, Tucson, Pendleton—on sun-fishin' saddlers... barbarous bareback broncs—this lean, leathery Arizona tophand outperformed 'em all. He tells you this about cigarettes: "Less nicotine in the smoke means just that much more mildness to me. I'm glad I switched to Camels."

Yes, by actual comparison (see right, above) less nicotine in the smoke than any of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested. Less nicotine in the smoke—freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat—extra mildness. Switch to the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos now!

"That EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK makes slower-burning Camels a mighty THRIFTY smoke."

• BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

**5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**

For even greater economy and convenience, get Camels by the carton at attractive carton prices.







**The Inscription**  
When that comely little widow saw her husband fade and go, Then her friends were almost certain that she'd never survive the blow. But she told her friends and neighbors, "It will ease my load of care. If his stone bears this inscription: 'It is more than I can bear.' Just before the stone was finished, as the widows sometimes do, She assuaged her grief and sorrow when she captured number two. Now arose the simple quarry, what to place upon the stone. But a single word was added, just simple word, "alone."  
—Harry Brokaw

Hen-pecked Husband—I don't mind washing the dishes for you, and I'll even sweep the floors, but I ain't gonna run no ribbons through my nightshirt just to fool the baby.

Teacher—Now boys, can any of you tell me how iron was first discovered?  
Little Adolphus (put up his hand).

Teacher (Encouragingly)—Good, stand up and tell the class.  
Adolphus—I understood my father to say they smelt it, ma'am.

The golfer was about to be hanged. Just before the noose was slipped about his head the warden asked:

Warden—Do you have any last request?  
Golfer (looked at the rope and sighed)—Yes, do you—do you mind if I take a couple of practice swings?

**Just An Observation**  
A hypocrite is he Who periodically pays The Devil his dues, And tips the minister With his change.

Friend—And has your baby learned to talk yet?  
Woman—Oh, yes. We're teaching him to keep quiet now.

Judge—Have you not appeared before as a witness in this suit, Madam?  
Witness—No indeed! This is the first time I've ever worn it.

A woman arriving in this country after a short visit to the continent was asked the usual question by the customs official at the landing port: "Anything to declare, madam?"  
"No," she replied, sweetly, "nothing."  
"Then, madam," replied the official, "am I to take it that the fur tail I see hanging down under your coat is your own?"

**Defense Bonuses**  
My father isn't president Yet I would volunteer If they'd make me a colonel At two thousand bucks a year.

Father (facetiously)—Don't you think our son gets his intelligence from me?  
Mother (likewise)—He must have. I've still got mine.

Caddie (to uncertain golfer)—Dye mind starting again, sir? I got muddled in me counting wiv the church clock striking twelve.

Doing a difficult job is like shaving. The longer you put it off the stiffer the resistance.

## NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mosser motored from Allentown, Pa., to New Paltz Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Perry Deyo, who returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Buchanan and daughter, Frances, left this week for a trip to Cape Cod.

Mrs. Arnold Zimmerman is visiting relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Lucille Stephens accompanied by a party of friends from Poughkeepsie spent a week in camp near Millerton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schoonmaker have returned from their vacation spent in Maine.

Villa Faulkner Page, who spent part of August at Sunset Inn, was called back to New York to take part in the memorial service for Rabindranath Tagore, the greatest of Indian poets.

Mrs. Wayne Wiseman and daughter, Kathryn and son, Donald, have returned from their western trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Mosher of the Bronx last week.

Harry Kraus of Brooklyn was a visitor in town last week. Mr. Kraus was James Dearnley's predecessor as pharmacist on lower Main street.

Mrs. Arnold Peterson of Long Island is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Niles are returning to their city home in a few days after a pleasant vacation spent in town.

Miss Ruth Pine attended the wedding of a former room mate of Syracuse University at Long Island on Saturday.

Miss Ann Cotting and Miss Gertrude Nichols are on a vacation trip to the Great Smokies in Tennessee.

Miss Arietta Snyder will move to the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buchanan September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Gonsic and daughter, have moved from the house of Robert Park to their newly purchased home, formerly the Daniel A. Hasbrouck property on South Chestnut street.

Mrs. Erastus Gerald has returned home from the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Herman Foster has rented her house on Prospect street to Mr. Koffee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lull will

## MADE UP TO KILL

Chapter 31  
More About The Shot

THE cars sped by below the window, even spaced and quiet, like models in an advertising display. Across the street, the doorman at the Esplanade came out onto the sidewalk and blew his whistle. A cruising taxi rolled to a stop before him, picked up its passenger and rolled away. There was no sound in my apartment, and the night seemed to press down on the city outside and smother its noises to a low rumble.

It might have been an hour or just a few minutes ago that Steve had left the room. I wasn't aware of time or of people or of anything but the numb feeling that seeped through my body and the sharp ache in my head.

There was a little icy ridge around the frame of the window and I scratched it with my nail and it shredded and fell off. Behind me, pacing the floor, Jeff spoke musically.

"You've learned that trick from Carol. That trick of drawing yourself in the window. That's how she was sitting this afternoon before."

"Jeff, let's not talk. Not yet." We lapsed into silence again.

I closed my eyes. I tried to think things out, to think what I should say to Carol, how I would answer what she said to me. My mind closed on me and it was useless.

"Halla!" Jeff's voice wasn't musing now. It was urgent and excited. I swung around to face him, almost frightened.

"Halla, listen. This afternoon... this afternoon at the party when that shot came through the window?"

"Tell me everything that happened after we got here." "But why?"

"Please!" His hands were working nervously together. "We got here a little after one. Think, Halla, try to remember. What did we do? What did we do exactly?"

"We talked to Carol for a few minutes," I said. My mind went struggling back mechanically over the afternoon. "And then Clint Bowers came with his flowers and Carol went into the kitchen. Is that what you mean?"

"Yes, yes, go on."

"Then, in a moment, she came back with the bottle and some glasses. You opened the champagne and we drank."

"Where were we then, can you remember, Halla? Where were we sitting, you and I? And what was Carol doing and where was Clint Bowers?"

Suddenly the picture flashed before me, clearly, like a sharp bright etching. "You and I sat there on the couch, your feet were on the coffee table and I was busy knocking them off. Clint was in the big armchair in the far corner and the champagne was on the table right beside him. Carol was here where I am, in the window seat. I remember thinking how pretty the light looked in her hair."

"And then?" Jeff was a moving blur, pacing up and down before me.

"Carol told us she was going to marry Steve. She said it was wrong of her, it wasn't fair to Steve. But she was going to marry him anyway. I thought how brave and honest she was. And then we congratulated her and said it. It was wonderful. And Clint spoke then, I think. He suggested that we have another drink. He said, 'Carol, you're first, or something like that, and she went over to him. She had her glass in her hand. And when she got almost to him, the shot came."

**Hysteria**  
JEFF stopped in front of me. "Are you sure, Halla? Is that like that?"

"Yes."

"So am I." He walked aimlessly around the room, kicking up the corners of the rugs, smoothing them down again. He lit a cigarette, took one deep drag and smugged it out. He wheeled back at me, "Look, Halla. One more thing. I want you to think back again, hard. And pretty far. Do you remember the night Green Apples opened and I waited for you outside your dressing room? Eve, North and Philip Ashley were fighting. Remember?"

"Yes, of course I remember." "We could hear them through the walls. Tell me everything they said, everything you heard."

"Oh, Jeff, please! I'm a frazzle. I'm exhausted."

"I want you to reconstruct for me, that's all."

"My mind won't function any more. It won't. Reconstruct yourself."

"Halla, please."

"Oh, all right. Philip accused Eve of stealing a scene from him. He was mad because during his big speech Eve..."

"When did that big speech come?"

"Listen, if I'm going to reconstruct, I'm going to reconstruct in my own way."

"Go ahead."

"I'm too tired to change my style."

**A Laughing Matter**  
**Walter Brennan's Favorite Story**

(Mr. Brennan widely known as a character actor, also is admired as one of Hollywood's best story tellers.)

There was a fellow who bought a rocky patch of desert on which to build a home. For a year he sweated to bring order out of chaos, get rid of sagebrush and cactus, and get some lawn and flowers to show.

One hot day a minister passed by and stopped to admire.

"What a thing of beauty!" he exclaimed. "Just think what the good Lord and you have created here."

"Yeah," said the home-steader.

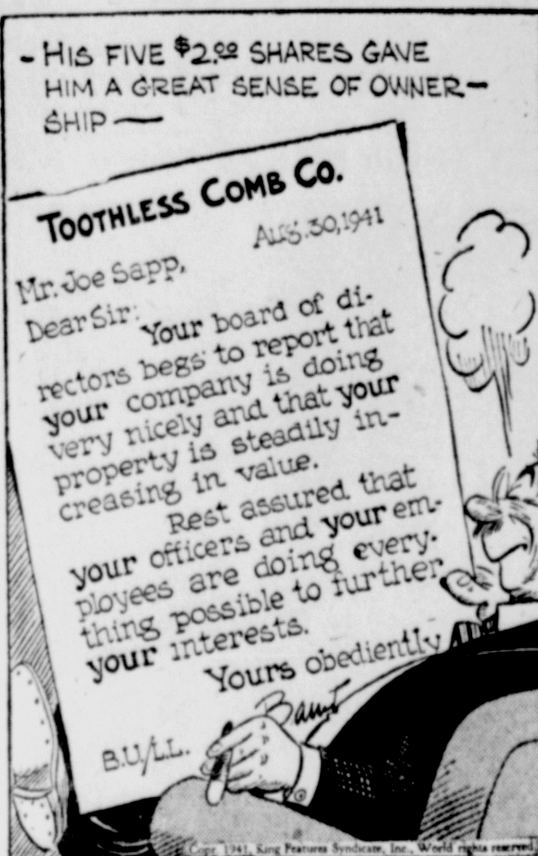
live in Saugerties this coming school year where Mr. Lull has a teaching position. Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Weisz saw "The Beggar Opera" at the

Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa., last week. Howard Bay has charge of the stage settings at the Playhouse. Mr. Bay spent last summer in New Paltz.

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



## DONALD DUCK



## L'I ABNER



## BLONDIE



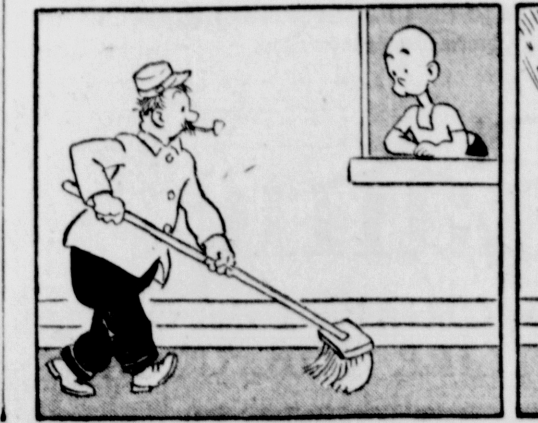
## THIMBLE THEATRE



## SKIPPY



## HENRY



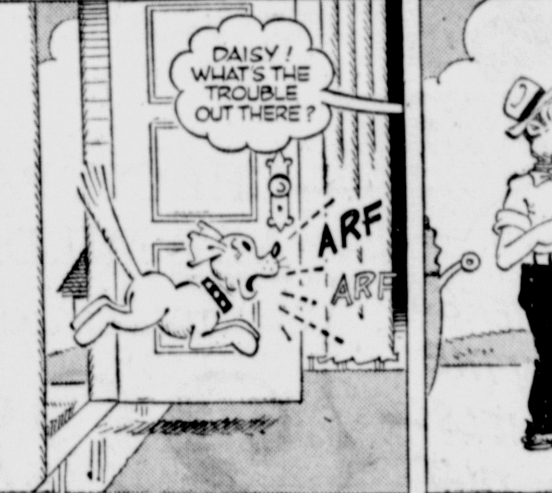
## REVERSE ACTION!



## A SHREWD BUYER!



## THE FAMILY CHAUFFEUR



## —ON THE DOTTED LINE—



## STARRING POPEYE



## By PERCY CROSBY



## By CARL ANDERSON



## GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICHTY



## By WALT DISNEY



## By AL CAPP



## By CHIC YOUNG



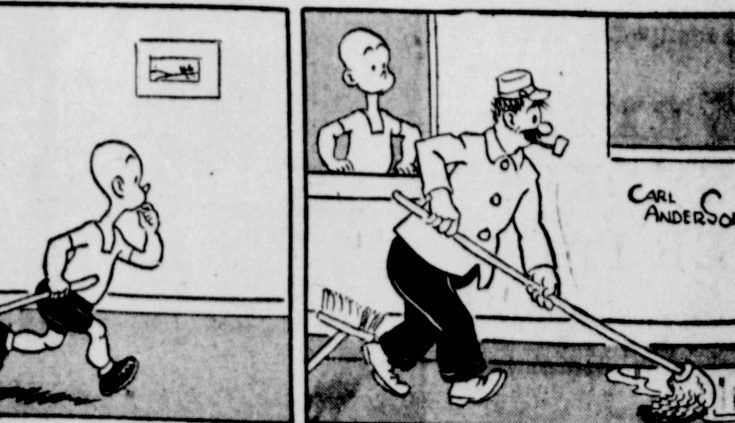
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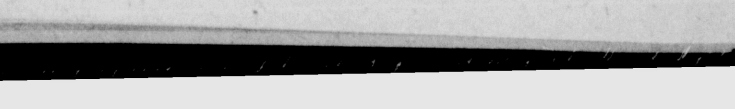
## By PERCY CROSBY



## By CARL ANDERSON



## By CARL ANDERSON





## Instalment Curb Goes Into Effect

(Continued from Page One)

estate and cash loans under \$1,000 also are limited.

On each of the specified consumer articles and the small cash loans, the time limit on repayment will be 18 months.

The down payment minimums follow:

33 1/2 per cent on automobiles



10-1/2 SIZE FULL LB. CAN

NOW ONLY 5¢

ATLAS CANNING CO., INC., GLENDALE, ILL., U.S.A.

10-1/2 SIZE FULL LB. CAN

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## 48 Persons Killed Violently in Variety Of Accidents in State Over Week-end

### 100,000 Gasoline Stations May Close As Protest in Cut

Government Must Insure 'Living Margin,' Says Associated Leader at Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Sept. 2 (AP)—A general stoppage of service at most of the eastern seaboard's 100,000 gasoline stations is held out as a possibility unless the government insures the dealers a "living margin."

This was predicted by Benjamin L. Jacoby, head of the Associated Gasoline Retailers of Philadelphia and vicinity, who said such a holiday would be discussed along with gasless Sundays by the Eastern States Conference of Gasoline Retailers opening here today.

"The dealers are going to protest all phases of this curtailment to Washington, to President Roosevelt himself if necessary," declared Jacoby.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson set a maximum price of 18 1/2 cents here—four cents above tank wagon rates—although some charged more. Jacoby said the government must permit dealers to boost prices sufficiently to offset their losses in sales volume.

Jacoby asserted that if 90,000 dealers which the 17-state eastern conference members claim to represent would close their stations for only three or four days, "the nation would soon recognize the need for keeping them open. Even the defense program would feel it."

### Only One Person Is Hurt in Heavy Holiday Traffic

(Continued from Page One)

were damaged and Mrs. Higgins suffered bruises of the right arm. Mrs. Whitaker arrested Mrs. Anderson on a charge of failing to observe a full stop sign, and Mrs. Anderson furnished bail for her appearance later in police court.

The second auto crash reported was that Saturday evening at Broadway and Railroad avenue of cars operated by Robert Dugan of 128 Hunter street and Robert Baylor of 34 Elmendorf street. Both cars were damaged but no one was reported hurt.

The third collision was between cars operated by William J. Gneive of Monticello, N. J., and Albert B. Katz of this city at Fair and St. James streets on Monday afternoon, in which both cars were damaged but no personal injuries reported.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed the greater part of the holiday with a high temperature of 91 degrees recorded by the official city thermometer on Sunday afternoon and a high of 94 degrees on Monday afternoon.

### Miggins Is Arrested

Thomas Miggins, 37, of Modena, was arrested at Ireland Corners Monday by Corporal Beker and Trooper Klein on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bail pending a hearing later before Justice Alfred Roehrs.

### HAY FEVER

Hay fever victims can now get relief from misery by using the new Cha-Gobe Nasal Filter. This lightweight device, recommended by doctors because of its simplicity and effectiveness, consists of a small, stainless steel wire frame, with an ultra-fine silk screen, that fits into the nostrils. It's so small it hardly shows, and so light you don't know you have it on. Yet, this simple device is solving the Hay Fever problem for thousands of people. The Cha-Gobe Filter does just what its name implies—it filters out pollen and dust from the air you breathe before they reach the lining of your nasal cavity. Keep out the pollen and dust and you avoid Hay Fever; that's what the Cha-Gobe Nasal Filter does. Your druggist will refund your money if Cha-Gobe Nasal Filter fails to give you relief within 48 hours.

Cha-Gobe Co., Hartford Conn. at Dedrick's Drug Store.

### PRESIDENT ADDRESSES NATION



Seated before microphones in the Franklin D. Roosevelt library at Hyde Park, the Chief Executive told the nation in a Labor Day address that "we must do our full part" in conquering "forces of insane violence" let loose by Adolf Hitler.

### F.D.R. Refuses 'Benedict Arnold' Peacemaker Role

(Continued from Page One)

ent in our history when Americans were not ready to stand up as free men and fight for their rights."

Mr. Roosevelt used his address to reiterate what he has emphasized before: That production still leaves much to be desired; that a greater output must be reached if the Axis is to be worsted; that one private aims and interests must be subordinated to that end.

The burden of much of Mr. Roosevelt's Labor Day address disclosed whether Mr. Roosevelt had forwarded a reply.

Secretary Hull indicated that Nomura would see the chief executive again, perhaps several times. Mr. Roosevelt had spent the week-end at his Hyde Park home, and arrived in Washington early this morning.

### Preview of Taxes

Demanding his attention upon his return to the capital were a preview of a Senate tussle over taxes and methods of spurring on a nation to do "everything in our power" to crush Hitlerism.

House and Senate leaders, including chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee, were invited to the White House this morning for a weekly report on the legislation situation.

Presidential aides said George was asked particularly so that Mr. Roosevelt could get an idea of what might happen after the biggest tax bill in history reaches the Senate floor tomorrow.

It was in yesterday's address that Mr. Roosevelt told the American people that "everything in our power" would be done to smash the Nazis.

Many of the congressmen who remained in the capital during the holiday found much to applaud in the President's words, but Senator Nye (R-ND), an administration opponent, dismissed the speech as the "usual appeal to the fears of the American people."

Nye thought it would command a warm reception in Britain, however, asserting that over there "they try to plant the assurance that we will be in war with everything we have, including men." The American people, he added, would continue to say "no" to aid that was not short of war.

Other legislators fixed on the President's declaration that all private interests must give place to the need of greater arms production. This they endorsed.

### Rail, Air, Road Traffic Sets New Record in Travel

Deaths Are Caused Mostly by Autos; Six Persons Drown; Shooting, Fire Also Causes

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 2 (AP)—Forty-eight persons were killed in accidents or by other violence in New York over the long Labor Day week-end, 31 of them in highway traffic.

Heaviest toll was upstate where 22 died on highways clogged with vacationists on their final summer outing, six by drowning, three by shooting and two in a fire.

The fatalities included those of three children and two adults killed when an automobile containing nine persons plunged through a washed-out bridge near Lowville during a cloudburst Sunday night.

Crowded highways gave slight evidence of any gasoline shortage—service stations reported no trouble in supplying motorists—and air travel broke Buffalo records by 30 per cent, while bus and rail lines generally enjoyed a rush.

Hotels were filled in many cities, and in Buffalo state police said many travelers who could not get accommodations slept in their automobiles.

On the traditional side of Labor Day, George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, urged at Uniondale a restoration of peace in the American labor movement.

Thomas J. Lyons, president of the State Labor Federation, told a Watertown rally all responsible elements of organized labor must "see that the wheels of defense industry are kept spinning at top speed."

### Fatalities by Communities

Upstate fatalities by communities:

Lowville—Mrs. Bruce Robbins, 28; three of her children, June 7; Janet, 3, and Richard, 2, and Stanley Robbins, 30, a cousin of her husband, all of West Martinsburg; automobile plunged into flooded Black river tributary after bridge collapse. Donald Boshart, 20, Copenhagen, pinned under overturned car.

Silver Springs—Emil Rajanicek, 32, Cleveland, O., and Mary Ellen Paraska, 11, Silver Springs; auto hit telephone pole.

Troy—Dominick Sapone, 5, and sister, Maline, 7, burned as fire destroyed house.

Herkimer—Andrew Sperl, 83, hit by automobile while walking on road.

Ebenezer—Wayne Capell, 9, rifle accidentally discharged.

Auburn—David G. Baker, 3, Montezuma, drowned in a barrel.

Rochester—Unidentified man, about 40, drowned in Barge Canal.

Buffalo—Richard Kuntz, 21, Oil City, Pa., auto collision.

Gouverneur—Clarence E. King, 31, shot.

Long Lake—Mrs. Harry Colby, 21, Rochester, and five-year-old daughter, drowned.

Cortland—John Duffy, 40, Utica, fell from bicycle in front of truck.

Saratoga Springs—Edward J. Hammond, 32, Albany, hit by auto on Saratoga Lake road.

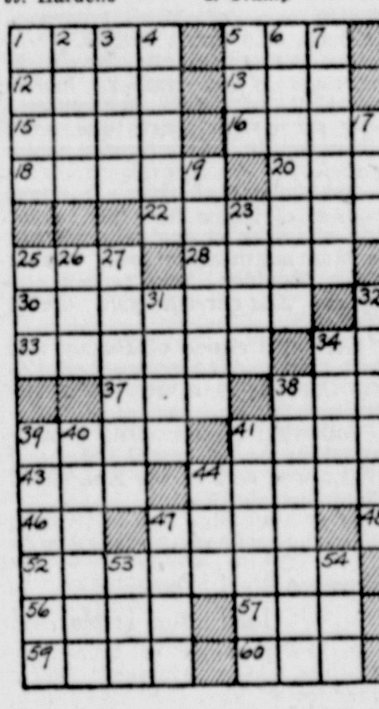
Claverack—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Celeste, Buffalo, car collided with truck.

West Catskill—Miss Elizabeth O'Neil, Hudson Falls, motorcycle swerved off highway.

### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Pretense  
2. Heard of grain  
3. At a distance  
4. Solitary  
5. By way of  
6. Defeated  
7. Encourage  
8. Tries  
9. Force  
10. Body of water  
11. Concerning  
12. Unruffled  
13. Playing card  
14. Immense  
15. Playthings  
16. Empty spaces  
17. Chum  
18. Puffs up  
19. Make over by deed  
20. Thing; law  
21. Moves back  
22. Hardens

DOWN  
1. Reborn  
2. Trap  
3. Afresh  
4. Measures  
5. Topaz humming bird  
6. Stupid  
7. Floating on the surface of water  
8. Egyptian singing girl  
9. Duds  
10. Wandering  
11. Puts into type again  
12. Piece out  
13. Musical shows  
14. Strides violently  
15. Exploding meter  
16. Salutation  
17. Short for a mail's name  
18. Card game  
19. Domesticated  
20. American  
21. Nuts  
22. City in Nevada  
23. East Indian weight  
24. Compare points  
25. Make over  
26. Allow  
27. Laid in Arthurian legend  
28. Cooking formula  
29. Dowsy  
30. Ledge  
31. Seats in church  
32. Medicinal plant  
33. Speed contest  
34. Tia  
35. Staff  
36. Finish



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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28. Cooking formula  
29. Dowsy  
30. Ledge  
31. Seats in church  
32. Medicinal plant  
33. Speed contest  
34. Tia  
35. Staff  
36. Finish

1. Pretense  
2. Heard of grain  
3. At a distance  
4. Solitary  
5. By way of  
6. Defeated  
7. Encourage  
8. Tries  
9. Force  
10. Body of water  
11. Concerning  
12. Unruffled  
13. Playing card  
14. Immense  
15. Playthings  
16. Empty spaces  
17. Chum  
18. Puffs up  
19. Make over by deed  
20. Thing; law  
21. Moves back  
22. Hardens

DOWN  
1. Reborn  
2. Trap  
3. Afresh  
4. Measures  
5. Topaz humming bird  
6. Stupid  
7. Floating on the surface of water  
8. Egyptian singing girl  
9. Duds  
10. Wandering  
11. Puts into type again  
12. Piece out  
13. Musical shows  
14. Strides violently  
15. Exploding meter  
16. Salutation  
17. Short for a mail's name  
18. Card game  
19. Domesticated  
20. American  
21. Nuts  
22. City in Nevada  
23. East Indian weight  
24. Compare points  
25. Make over  
26. Allow  
27. Laid in Arthurian legend  
28. Cooking formula  
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14. Immense  
15. Playthings  
16. Empty spaces  
1



# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Betrothed



JEANETTE C. WARD

The engagement was announced Thursday of Miss Jeanette C. Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Ward of Clinton avenue to Flen P. Bliss of Canandaigua. Mr. Bliss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bliss of Canandaigua and at present is vocational guidance director of Walden High School.

## Secure License

New York, Sept. 2 (Special)—Peter R. Biondo, 24, formerly of Kingston and at present of 41 Secor Road, Ossining, N. Y., and Miss Grace Masterson Sweeney, 21, of 600 West 161 street, New York, obtained a marriage license Saturday at the Municipal Building here. They said the wedding would take place in St. Ann's Church, Ossining.

Mr. Biondo was born in Kingston the son of Frank and Theresa Biondo. At present he is serving in the army at Camp Lee, Va. The bride-elect, the daughter of George E. and Grace Barnes Sweeney, was born in Jamaica, N. Y.

## Appointed Instructor

Dr. Alice E. Rost, 212 Ten Broeck avenue has been appointed instructor in neurology and psychiatry in the Albany Medical College, also associate dispensary neurologist and psychiatrist, Albany Hospital, Albany, Dr. Rost is spending every Wednesday in Albany.

**MACY'S DRUGS**  
MACY'S PRICES  
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338 BROADWAY

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Accounting and Secretarial Training  
Day-Evening. Enter Now! Catalog  
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on FACE, ARMS, LEGS  
Removed Forever  
by Electrolysis  
The only safe, permanent method. No pain. Free consultation.  
**Robert J. Kreines**  
237 Wall St.  
Cor. Wall & Pearl  
Kingston, N. Y.  
Tel. 1388

**NATURAL! LASTING! SELF-SETTING! PERMANENT WAVES**  
Includes cut, shampoo, set... entire head.  
Other waves from \$3.50  
**\$2**  
**FAD BEAUTY SALON**  
63 Broadway. Phone 3489.  
Where Good Permanent Waves Are Inexpensive

**TURKEY SUPPER**  
STONE RIDGE M. E. CHURCH HALL  
WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3rd  
Turkey, Giblet Gravy and all the fixings.  
These ladies are well-known for their splendid suppers.  
Ice Cream on Sale. Supper from 5:30, on—50c.

## Watts - Weirich Nuptials Sunday

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Peter's Church, a very pretty wedding was solemnized by the Rev. Martin Schwalbenberg, uniting in marriage Miss Mildred A. Weirich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weirich, of 315 Broadway, and Walter S. Watts, son of Mrs. Lawrence Gerlach, of 9 Court avenue.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked beautiful in white marquisette over satin with short tulle veil, elbow length. She carried white gladioli.

Mrs. John H. Dittus, Jr., was matron of honor for her sister and she was charmingly gowned in blue marquisette over taffeta with shoulder length veil to match. She carried pale orchid gladioli.

Herman Crispell of Hurley was best man and Lawrence and Edwin Gerlach, twin brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Following the ceremony a large reception for the bridal party and guests was held at the Knights of Columbus auditorium.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Albany.

## Florence Black, Dancing Instructor, Is Married

In the presence of immediate relatives, Miss Florence Black, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Black, of 3904 Wetzel street, Wheeling, W. Virginia, was united in marriage to Thomas Hoffman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoffman, Sr., of 504 Main street, Benwood, W. Virginia. The ceremony was performed on Saturday afternoon, August 30 at 4:45 o'clock at the residence of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church at Wheeling by the Rev. Walter Lindemuth, pastor.

The bride's gown was a Carley dress of green velvet and she wore an off-the-face hat of green velvet. Other accessories were in green and she carried a corsage of white roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Little, of Wheeling wore an Ellen Kaye dress of brown crepe. All her accessories were brown, excepting yellow gloves. She carried a corsage of Talisman roses.

Richard Hoffman of Benwood was best man.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception for forty-five, all relatives, was held in the private dining room of Jonegrace, Wheeling.

After a wedding trip to Atlantic City, Philadelphia, New York and other northern points, the couple will reside at the home of the bride's mother at Wheeling.

The bride, who is a member of Dance Education of America, taught last fall for the Cashin School of Dancing here. She studied in Wheeling and in New York city.

The bridegroom is manager of the retail department of Nortman Packing Company.

## Personal Notes

William D. Hawk of 83 Downs street spent the holiday week-end in Stamford, Conn., as the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Henry F. B. Higgins.

Miss Muriel Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Snyder, of Snyder Place, has left for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will enter her senior year at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Miss Pearl Hiley and Mrs. Helen Dietz of Binnower were week-end guests of Miss Joan Barth in New York city.

Harold Canfield spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Canfield, of Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke are spending their vacation with Mr. Clarke's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke, of 107 Hurley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Best of Broadway, Port Ewen, are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter this morning at the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Best is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warner of Hasbrouck avenue, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. McKinnon have returned to this city after spending the week-end at the Shoreham Club in Old Greenwich.

Matthew Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge, Rowland Grimm of New Paltz and Hugh Kessler of this city, have returned home from a motor trip through Maine.

Joseph Briody of Newburgh, president of the Youth Council of the North River Presbytery, was the holiday guest of Robert G. Van Deusen of 221 West Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hulsar of Brooklyn are guests at Lake Mohonk Mountain House.

## Federated P. T. A.

The first meeting of the Federated Council of the Kingston P. T. A., will be held Wednesday, September 3 at the home of the president, Mrs. Thomas H. Decker, 124 Foxhall avenue. The meeting is called for 2 o'clock and all members are urged to attend. All members of the individual units are reminded that it is their privilege to attend any or all of the council meetings.

## Married Sunday



MILDRED E. REED

The marriage of Miss Mildred Elizabeth Reed of 487 Albany avenue to Arthur Edward Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Barnes of 64 Emerick street, was solemnized on Sunday, August 31, at 5:30 o'clock at Holy Cross Church by the Rev. William A. Grier, rector. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, John W. Martin, looked beautiful in a gown of white mousseline de soie with a long veil caught with orange blossoms and a seeded pearl coronet. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

The maid of honor, Emma E. Barnes, wore pink mousseline de soie with shoulder veil and carried yellow gladioli. The bridesmaids were Anne Tierney and Delores McArdle. Miss Tierney was attired in blue taffeta with blue accessories and Miss McArdle in pink taffeta with pink accessories. Both carried pink gladioli.

Paul J. Topp was the best man and Henry A. Barnes and Frederick Tierney were ushers. Walter Kidd presided at the organ.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the wedding party and guests at Paradise Inn. They will reside at a newly furnished home, 79 Gage street.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Church of Comfort will meet in the church hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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## Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Van Demark of Stone Ridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Monroe Van Demark, to Edwin Millard Ford, son of Mrs. H. W. Ford, of 181 Emerson Place, Brooklyn.

Miss Van Demark was graduated from Kingston High School and attended Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. She is now associated with the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Mr. Ford was graduated from Kingston High School and the State Normal School at New Paltz, where he was a member of the Delphi Fraternity. He is attending New York University and is now associated with Gibbs and Cox, Inc., of New York.

## Anniversary Party

Saturday evening a group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brink in Lake Katrine in honor of the 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rider of Kingston. After a delicious covered dish supper, Mr. and Mrs. Rider were presented with a shower of tinware in honor of their "tin" wedding. This was followed by an evening of cards and other games. Those present beside the guests of honor and host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. King of Mt. Marion, Mr. and Mrs. H. Edgar Freese of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth of Port Ewen.

## Club Notices

Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Hose will hold a meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

Ladies' Aid Society of the St. James Methodist Church will hold a meeting in the church parlors the second week of this month on Wednesday, September 10.

A regular meeting of the Lake Katrine Home Department will be held Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. L. H. Churchill, on Harwick street.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fourth Ward Republican Club will meet this evening at 8:30 o'clock. In place of plans previously announced, the meeting will be held as usual at the regular club rooms.

A meeting of the Sewing Circle of the Church of the Redeemer will be held at the home of Mrs. Theresa Wilson at 58 East Chester street, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of U.N.A.P.O.C. will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Purvis, 12 Prince street. All members are urged to attend.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Ponce de Leon Congregational Church will hold the September meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Church of Comfort will meet in the church hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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## Mrs. E. F. Lazar Fatally Injured

Was Niece of G. G. Brooks of Old Hurley

Mrs. Emily Ferris Brooks Lazar of Babylon, L. I., wife of Captain Aaron M. Lazar, U. S. A., died Saturday afternoon at Dr. King's Hospital in Bay Shore, as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lazar was injured when a tire blew on her car, which left the highway and struck a tree.

Mrs. Lazar was the daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Roeliff R. Brooks, Dr. Brooks is rector of St. Thomas' Church, New York city. Captain Lazar, a graduate of West Point was for some time in the Philippines, but returned to this country during the last year and is now at Camp Davis, N. C.

Besides her husband and parents, Mrs. Lazar is survived by two children, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, aged six years and an infant son, Julian, a brother, John Brooks, who is manager of the Buffalo office of the American Airlines; three uncles, Fred and Frank Brooks of Poughkeepsie and George G. Brooks of Hurley. Funeral services were held at St. Thomas' Church, New York city, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Dinner For 3 Or 4

Chilled Melon  
Veal en Brochette  
Buttered Carrots  
Creamed Cabbage  
Bread Grape Jam  
Stuffed Pear Salad  
Custard Pie Coffee  
Veal en Brochette

1 pound veal steak (1/2 inch thick)

4 slices bacon squares

4 tablespoons flour

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon white pepper

4 slices pineapple

1/2 cup pineapple juice

2 tablespoons water

3 tablespoons butter

Cut steak in inch squares. Alter-

nate veal and bacon squares on 4

skewers. Dip in flour and sprinkle

with seasonings. Arrange on pine-

apple, placed in shallow greased

pan. Bake 40 minutes in moderate

oven. Baste frequently. Transfer

to heated platter and surround

with corn on the cob.

Custard Pie

6 egg yolks, beaten

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/3 teaspoon salt

2 cups hot milk

1 tablespoon butter, melted

1 unbaked pie shell

Mix yolks with sugar, vanilla,

nutmeg, salt and milk. Beat well,

add butter and pour into shell.

Bake 10 minutes in moderately

hot oven (425), reduce heat to

moderately slow (325) and bake

30 minutes. When done the pie is

quivery in the center. It will

stiffen when cool.

Ballet Debut

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 27 (Ph)—

Miss Theodora Roosevelt, grand-

daughter of President Theodore

Roosevelt, made her professional

debut as a ballet dancer yesterday

before 500 colonists of this fash-

ionable summer resort. Miss

Roosevelt is the daughter of Mrs.

Archibald Roosevelt of New York

and Bar Harbor.

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Should a Woman Send Flowers To a Clergyman, Who Is Ill?

A young woman, who seems to be making herself miserable, gives so perfect an illustration of a frame of mind not to get into, that I will print her letter in full.

"I think I must have made a dreadful mistake, and though I'm afraid the truth is going to be a bitter pill to swallow, I would feel better to have your frank opinion. Some time ago, I sent our young, unmarried clergyman, flowers, because he was ill in the hospital. I am about his age, and also unmarried. He has been such a good friend to all of us in the church, that I meant nothing more personal in this gesture than to show him how sorry I was that he was ill.

"He never thanked me by note, neither did he say a word on either of the two Sundays, since his illness, when he has come out into the vestibule to greet his parishioners after service. I have not spoken of this to anyone, because I consider whatever he does above reproach and this leads me to believe his ungracious silence is his way of telling me that sending flowers to a man was not a proper thing to do. May I ask you to omit my name when you print the verdict?"

First let me say that I never print any reader's real name. As for my verdict, it is that sending flowers to a sick person, whether man or woman, married or single—is one of the plainest, most conventional gestures of kindness. The fact that he has not yet thanked you is certainly NOT to be taken as disapproval, nor anything to hide away in your own thoughts. If you will come out of your thoughts and ask others, you will probably find that most of his parishioners sent him flowers or food or whatever else they could think of—some of them quite likely sent him something every day! My belief is that he never knew anything about them. For that matter, why not ask him, "Can you remember whether you ever got any flowers from me?" But whatever you do, either now or at any time, don't get into the habit of imagining slights!

## Many Times Married

Dear Mrs. Post: Just how much of a wedding will good taste allow? I made a very unfortunate marriage when I was in my early teens. It ended in divorce in six months, but I have a six-year-old child, that marriage. A few years later I married again, and my husband died. I am still young, and am marrying now for the third time. My husband is young, too, and has never married. He'd like to have something of a wedding, also my child would like to take part. But there is the fact to consider that I was married twice before.

Answer: It would be in extremely bad taste to have a wedding of any size. You can invite your own and his intimate friends, as well as both of your families, and have your little child as a flower girl. You can wear an effective and becoming dress and hat. You can carry a bouquet of flowers if your dress is of a color—at a third wedding it would, I think, be rather questionable to wear white—even though this (with a hat of course) is not definitely banned.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

So many requests have been made for copies of my articles on details concerned with training camps (behavior of visitors and presents for the men), that I have had it printed as a leaflet and will be very glad to send it to anyone who sends me a self-addressed, three cent stamped envelope in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears the correct amount of postage.



## Police Discover Short Wave Radio

(Continued from Page One)

chity for a little more than two weeks.

Whether or not a federal charge is to be the outgrowth of the investigation or the possession of the radio unit depends upon future findings of the detectives.

It was believed that the Bonignores were staying with the Aidas and when detectives from New York City arrived in Kingston they got in touch with the state troopers and city police.

They were aided in the search by Inspector Ernest A. Maynard and Troopers Reilly and Judge of the B. L. and Sergeant Cunningham and Troopers Keefe, O'Brien and Oberhaner.

Early Sunday morning the car operated by Anthony Aida in which was riding his wife, Helen, and the Bonignores was trailed by the officers and at Esopus they pulled alongside the car forcing it to stop and arrested all four occupants.

Following the arrest the four were brought to the city hall, and the officers then visited the Coster apartments at 753 Broadway, where Coster, who is a brother of Anthony Aida, was also placed under arrest and he also was taken to police headquarters.

After being questioned closely by the officers, the Bonignores were taken back to New York City, and the three Aidas locked up in the county jail over night and Monday morning brought before Judge Cahill when they asked for an adjournment until Wednesday morning.

Judge Cahill stated that if they desired bail they would have to make their request to a higher court. Although the Aidas can be tried in Ulster county, local authorities believe that the case will be taken up by District Attorney Dewey's office for prosecution.

## Silent on Injuries

James Gallagher of 23 Jarrod street, was treated for two scalp wounds at the Kingston Hospital early Sunday morning, and returned to his home. It was believed he had been struck on the head with a bottle, but he refused to furnish the police with any information as to how his injuries occurred.

**FOR YOU WHO WANT TO BUILD**

You can secure a long-term home loan NOW without delay or red tape. Repay from income. A small down payment starts you. Why delay longer?

**HOME-SEEKERS' Co-Operative SAVINGS and LOAN Association**

20 Ferry St. Phone 1729

**MOHICAN**  
57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

**WEDNESDAY**

Armour's Star Sliced BACON, 1b. 19c

HAMBURG STEAK 1b. 19c

BONELESS BEEF ROAST, 1b. 19c

**HOMEMADE TYPE MOHICAN BREAD 7c**  
WHITE, WHOLE WHEAT, RYE, VIENNA TWIST, GRAHAM, CORN TOP, POTATO, ALL ONE LOW PRICE. FULL FLAVOR, FINE TEXTURE.

**CUP CAKES** LARGE ASSORTMENT DOZ. 22c  
**CAKES** each 29c

SEAL SWEET FLORIDA

**GRAPEFRUIT** can 10c

ALL SECTIONS (No Pieces)

**FRESH CAUGHT FLOUNDERS**

**BLUEFISH CROAKERS**

**DOG BISCUIT** ALL SIZES 5 lbs. 49c

**RED HEART DOG FOOD** DIET A-B-C 2 cans 19c

**MOHICAN FAMOUS DINNER BLEND** Coffee 3 lbs. 49c

**Sugar** With \$1.50 worth of other Groceries 10 lbs. 49c

## Internal Policy Fight Hits Japan

(Continued from Page One)

their sovereignty. The extent of the now proposed safety zone was not disclosed.

The Asia Development Federation included the proposal in a resolution calling for speedy settlement of the war in China and establishment of the Japanese-enslaved "co-prosperity sphere."

The United States of late has unreasonably tightened economic pressure against Japan, the resolution asserted.

"This attempt on one hand to check our activities and on the other to supply materials to nations hostile to our Axis powers evidently is to put the European war on a long-term basis."

"We must reject all such actions on the part of the United States."

Authoritative Japanese declared that President Roosevelt's Labor Day speech showed that the Atlantic agreement between him and British Minister Churchill had now become the highest foreign policy of the United States.

The foreign office spokesman declined for the present to comment, but the Japan Times and Advertiser, considered a mouthpiece of the foreign office, noted the President's remark that Americans are not a warlike people, and commented:

"There are other means of aggression than the use of armies." The newspaper said that United States aggressiveness in the Orient dated back to acquisition of the Philippines and charged that "warlike methods have been applied to prevent the attainment of a peaceful China."

## Personal Hatred

First European Axis reaction came from Rome where it was asserted that Mr. Roosevelt's pledge to do everything possible to crush Hitlerism was inspired by personal hatred for Germany and Italy.

The President, said Il Popolo di Roma, "Does not hesitate to declare loudly that he is motivated by implacable hatred against the Axis powers, and his action inspired by his personal sentiment."

The British press called the speech the President's most direct challenge to the Nazis and the London Daily Mail's New York correspondent reported that it was being interpreted "as foreshadowing imminent adoption of convoys—escorting American-made war supplies to the battlefronts by American warships."

The Times of London said the speech "should put an end to the tendency which had begun to make itself felt on both sides of the Atlantic to question the effectiveness of American help in the fight against Hitlerism and the determination by which it is inspired."

Authorized quarters in Berlin held that the President's speech had developed "nothing new whatever" as to foreign policy but that it revealed Mr. Roosevelt, from the domestic viewpoint, "in the role of Kerensky."

Elaborating, they said that Alexander Kerensky, Russian socialist leader who was briefly premier during the early stages of the revolution in 1917, tried to use Bolshevism for his imperialistic plans only to learn that "Bolshevism goes its own way." Similarly, they declared, Mr. Roosevelt now is "flirting with

## Financial and Commercial

Bolshevism to use it for his own ends."

The spokesmen said there was a discrepancy in the Roosevelt utterances: Emphasis on the rights of workers, in phrases directed to Moscow, and on the other hand, an expression of principles, such as religious freedom, "which Bolshevism can never acknowledge."

The Germans said the President forgot to mention "the most important freedom—the right to work."

Japan, steering a course between conciliatory diplomacy and bellicose military utterances, indicated today she was reiterating in Washington and Moscow her concern over United States oil shipments to Vladivostok.

As the first American ship carrying aviation gasoline for Russia neared Japanese waters, a Tokyo spokesman told a press conference Japan had received no replies to previous representations. He said, however, there had been "expressions of certain opinions which were unsatisfactory to Japan."

Some Japanese took the view that the danger of an explosive incident in the oil shipments by way of the big Russian port on the Sea of Japan might be averted if such shipments were sent, instead, through the newly-opened Persian Gulf route.

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Houdaille Hershey B.	12
Hudson Motors	3 1/2
International Harvester Co.	51 1/2
International Nickel	28 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	214
Johns-Manville & Co.	68 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	25
Kennecott Copper	38 1/2
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Radio Corp. of America	4 1/2
Republic Steel	20 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	32 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	73 1/2
Socony Vacuum	9 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	18 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	5 1/2
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New York, Sept. 2 (AP)—The path of least resistance continued on the recovery side of today's stock market.

Leaders tacked on gains of fractions to a point or so in a fairly active forenoon. Trend subsequently wavered in many cases and, near the final hour, dealings slowed appreciably. Transfers for the full proceedings were at the rate of about 500,000 shares.

Boardroom customers returned from their lengthy holiday a bit more bullish than otherwise, brokers said, although most were still somewhat skeptical over international affairs, taxes and governmental restrictions. The apparently stronger resistance of the Reds to the Nazi invasion was viewed as encouraging market-wise.

Among favored stocks Consolidated Aircraft posted another new 1941 high, along with Boeing, Pan American Airways and Twentieth Century Fox.

Up most of the time were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Glenn Martin, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Great Northern, Southern Pacific, Allied Chemical and Johns-Manville.

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## Two Die in County Auto Accidents

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. J. S. Taylor and Dr. C. B. Van Gaasbeek, showed that Hauser died as the result of a fractured skull and brain injury. There were practically no other injuries disclosed.

**Riding in Sedan**  
Young St. Leger was riding in a sedan owned and operated by James Elliott, Jr., of 23 East Greenbush, and was accompanied by several others who told investigating officers that he was headed south along route 9-J in the town of Stuyvesant.

Those injured were: Elizabeth T. Elliott, 21, of East Greenbush, sister of the driver, who suffered a dislocated left elbow. She was admitted to the Hudson City Hospital for treatment; Virginia Brown, 20, of 12 Knowles Terrace, McKimville, suffered a fracture of the forehead. Her condition was described as serious at the hospital; Raymond J.







# Recreations Nip Royal Giants, 3-1; Lose to Saugerties by 5-1

## Bill Ostrom Hurls Two-Hitter to Win; Reds Wednesday

### Misjudgment of Ball Gives Royals Only Tally; Rees Score Three Times in Third

With Billy "The Kid" Ostrom hurling two-hit ball and his teammates driving in three big runs in the third inning, the Recreations scored a victory over a major league club Sunday night at municipal stadium by defeating the Brooklyn Royal Giants. The score was 3 to 1.

The Royal Giants' only run off the Poughkeepsie pitching star was a misjudged homer, the ball getting away from Jimmy Ashdown in left during the fourth inning.

Backing up Ostrom with excellent support, the Recreations were unbeatable. Buddy Van Herper particularly did a yeoman's job at his shortstop berth in coming up with a number of spectacular stops and throws. Buddy saved his Poughkeepsie partner plenty of base hits.

The Reds hopped on Wade, the hurler for the Brooklyn Royals in the third for three markers and the ball game. After that it was a good pitching duel between Wade and Ostrom. Kowalczyk, Van Herper and Ashdown slapped out singles to start the Recreations off on the right foot.

Wade walked Sabo, forcing in Kowalczyk and Kingston took a one run margin. Billy Ostrom helped in run number two when he sent a long fly to deep center scoring Van Herper after the catch. The rally still went on as Coleman lashed a single into left driving in Ashdown.

### Two Games Scheduled

In place of the Baltimore Elite Giants, who were unable to make another appearance here this season, the Recreations have booked the Union City Reds for Wednesday's attraction at the stadium. Game time is 8:30 o'clock.

The Reds are members of the same circuit in which the Bushwicks, Barton's Night Hawks, Queens, Cedarhurst, Bay Parkways, Springfield Greys and Mount Vernon Scarlets play. The Reds are considered one of the best clubs in that loop, having one of the finest seasons this year. Many players of the Bushwicks have okayed the Reds as opponents for the Recreations.

Then on Friday evening the Reds will tangle with the Philadelphia Stars at the stadium. The Stars appeared here before this year and managed to eke out a close win over the locals. Billy Ostrom is scheduled to pitch this time.

Either Bob Bush or Charlie Neff will get the call to hurl against the Reds Wednesday. Manager Hoffman might save Ostrom for the second game of the Saugerties series next Sunday afternoon at Cantine Memorial Field. If it is the case, Brown might do the flinging against the Stars Friday.

With the Recreations' home games now coming down the home stretch, officials of the club are hoping for the total paid attendance mark to hit the 50,000 mark for the year. It is already over the 40,000 clip and well on to that hoped-for total.

### The boxscore:

Recreations (3)										
AB	R	H	P	O	A	E				
Van Herper, ss.	4	1	2	1	4	0				
Ashdown, lf.	4	1	2	1	0	0				
Sabo, 2b.	2	0	0	1	2	0				
Ostrom, p.	4	0	0	1	2	0				
Maines, cf.	4	0	2	4	0	0				
Coleman, 1b.	4	0	1	13	0	0				
Telush, 3b.	3	1	1	2	0	0				
Ciano, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Kowalczyk, c.	3	1	2	4	0	0				
							30	3	27	10

### Brooklyn Royals (1)

Brooklyn Royals (1)					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
King, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Shelton, ss	4	0	0	0	3
Canady, 2b	3	0	0	3	0
Russell, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Palm, c	3	0	0	8	2
Burgin, lf	3	0	0	3	0
Turner, 1b	3	0	0	4	1
Plummer, 3b	3	0	0	2	2
Wade, p	2	0	0	1	0

### Score by innings:

Royal Giants	000	100	000	—1
Recreations	000	000	000	—3

Runs batted in—Russell, Sabo, Ostrom, Maine. Two base hits—Kowalczyk. Home run—Russell. Left on bases—Royal Giants 2, Recreations 8. Double plays—Royal Giants, Turner-Canady. Bases on balls—Ostrom 4, Wade 7. Strikeouts—Ostrom 4, Wade 7. Wild pitch—Wade. Stolen base—Van Herper. Umpires—Dulin, Scully and Murphy.

## WHAT

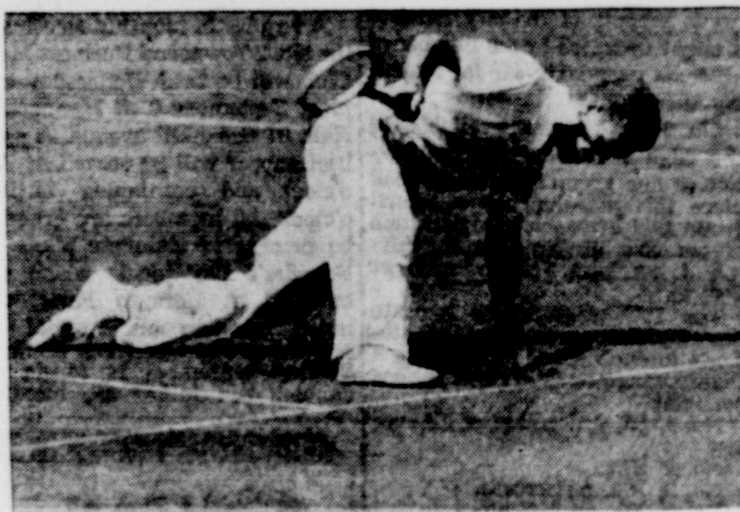
## WHY

not come up and enjoy a game of Billiards or Pocket Billiards

YOU'LL FEEL MORE LIKE WORKING IN THE AFTERNOON

Kaslich Billiard Academy  
297 Wall St. Phone 3875

### TWO DOWN AND ONE OUT



It was a day for tumbles in the National Singles Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, L. I., that saw Defending Champion Don McNeill (top), Frank Kovacs (center) and Bernard Welsh (bottom) all bite the turf. Only Welsh was out of the tournament, however, the two seeded stars successfully turning back their opponents.

## The Silly Side Sport

An effervescent football scout, sent to Seattle to scout the University of Washington a few years ago, got sidetracked with some of the boys at a hotel after the game and missed his plane south. And the next one. And the next one.

Monday morning—the scout was supposed to be back with all his notes—the Southern football coach became desperate. His club had to play Washington that week-end. He frantically wired the scout for an advance thumbnail synopsis of the report pending the scout's arrival.

Came the answer:  
"They run left and they run right. All you gotta do is watch the guy with the ball."

A touch of luscious femininity won't do the ring—or the gate

—any harm, figures Boxing Promoter Milo Solomito of Memphis, Tenn.

So he has trim young bathing beauties pick their way between the pugs to display, among other things, cards announcing the number of the round coming up.

Milo tried between-bouts jitters for contests for a while, but had to quit when the crowds began yelling for all jitterbugging and no boxing.

North Carolina was leading Tulane 13-7 with two minutes to play and was about to punt from midfield. Tulane's quarterback, Tom Glass, called for a defensive play which would allow him to charge through and block the kick—a play that resulted in a Tulane touchdown and 14-13 victory.

"Let your man come through fast to leave a hole for me," Glass instructed Tulane's tough tackle, Fred Brekke.

"Hell, he's been coming through fast all afternoon," muttered Brekke.

Third Baseman Buddy Elkins of the Watertown (S. D.) Independents scored from third standing up while Catcher Lee Dawe of the Fort Snelling (Minn.) All-Stars groped for a ball that apparently disappeared into thin air. The pitch hit the dirt and was found wedged between the chest and air-inflated protector of Umpire Tommy Collins.

Casey Stengel, an expert on Dodger daffiness in other days, doesn't think Pete Reiser is entitled to membership in that exclusive screwball organization just because he passed Bill Herman on the bases in a game this summer.

"Why, in my days at Brooklyn, no one was really daffy until they passed at least two runners on the bases. In fact the highlight was in Cincinnati once when two Dodgers passed each other—both going in opposite directions."

Covering a University of Tennessee football game, Sports Editor Bill Keefe of the New Orleans Times-Picayune was dictating a play-by-play account to the telegraph operator sitting beside him. Intent on the game, Keefe paid no attention to the click of the telegraph keys.

A few minutes after the first half was over, the operator said to Bill: "Your paper's asking for something on the game."

"Didn't you send the play-by-play I've been giving you?" asked the bewildered writer.

"Oh," replied the equally astonished operator, "was I supposed to send that? I thought you were just explaining the game to me."

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, Sept. 2 (The Special News Service)—Dolph Camilli likely won't win the pennant for the Dodgers single-handed, but after what he did during the past couple days, he probably could be elected mayor of Flatbush by a unanimous vote. . . . Since he quit swinging for homers or nothing, he's really begun to plaster them when they count. . . . And for that matter, Master Melvin Ott hasn't been doing badly for a guy who was supposed to be practically washed up before the season started. . . . With the Yanks about to clinch the pennant any day, there seems to be some merit in the suggestion of Jimmie Murphy of the Canton (Ill.) Ledger that they should be dropped from the league and replaced by a team that would give the other clubs a chance. Jimmie would then have Joe McCarthy's boys play the National League champs in the world series as a sort of American League pennant winner emeritus.

### Today's Guest Star

Dave Cameron, New York World-Telegram's "Frank Leahy" has learned that being head coach at Notre Dame entails the requisites of a salesman, i.e., you must be a man of vision, ambition, unlimited endurance, an after-dinner speaker before and after dinner, sales promotion expert, a man's man, ladies' man, model husband, fatherly father, plutocrat, democrat, traveler, liar, golfer, plus an authority on palmistry, chemistry, psychology, and you take it from there.

### Coming Events

Next big item on the sports program is Eastern All-Stars vs. New York Giants tomorrow night at the Polo Grounds, and stout Steve Owen gave a tip-off on what's likely to happen to the All-Stars when he remarked the other day: "This is perhaps the best squad I have had since coming to the Giants." . . . And you look for a lot of strange names in the big league scores from now on, with the rookies being called in for fall tryouts. . . . Frank Frisch hardly can wait to get a look at the new boys before he starts a housecleaning on the Pirates. . . . He's supposed to be high on Bill Cox, Harrisburg shortstop who may shove Arky Vaughan over to third, and Swede Jensen, a power-hitting outfielder from San Diego. . . . The Cubs think Lou Novikoff really may make the grade as a hitter this time and they're reported to be after Otto Denning, Minneapolis catcher-first baseman.

### True Story

Ben Cantwell, the old-time Giants and Braves pitcher, got a job in a shipyard this summer after being cut loose by Oakland. . . . In a recent accident, he lost the middle finger of his pitching hand. . . . "But I'm not worrying at all," says Ben, "why, I might be able to develop a new screwball or something and keep on hurling."

### Sports Cocktail

Fred Apostoli gives the navy credit for giving him a "new grip on life" and he thinks he'll be back fighting the top-rank middleweights by mid-winter. . . . Latest racing rumor (unconfirmed) is that Don Meade is going to California to ride during the winter instead of returning to Florida, where he lives. . . . The Burghers of Washington (Pa.) would like to see their native son, Sammy Angott, in action but figure they can't line up a first-class lightweight to fight him there. It's hard enough to get a good one for him in Pittsburgh. . . . Newest local swimming sensation (and the beaches are full of 'em) is 18-year-old Mike Priano, who only won four metropolitan A.A.U. championships in the past three days. . . . Harry Franck, kid brother of Minnesota's George, may enter Northwestern this fall.

### Tail Tale

The week's exaggeration prize goes to Walter Stewart's tale of the Chicago tax driver who insisted that the Chicago Bears rode out to the all-star game one man to a cab because the "hacks wouldn't hold no more."

### College Gridders

### Will Tangle With Giants Wednesday

### 'All-Americans' of 1941

### Hope to Accomplish Trick of 1940 Grid Stars

New York, Sept. 2 (AP)—The "All-Americans" of 1941 are going to try tomorrow night to duplicate the feat of the "Okies" of 1940 and beat the New York Giants in the sixth annual Tribune fresh air fund football game at the Polo Grounds.

The "All-Americans" are this year's version of the Eastern College All Stars. Actually the squad of 36, which has been drilling for three weeks under Coach Jimmy Crowley of Fordham, includes two 1940 All-American players—Chet Gladchuk of Boston College and Nick Drahos of Cornell—and a couple who barely missed All-American honors, Frank Reagan of Penn and Charley O'Rourke of Boston College. The others are just about as well known to football fans, in contrast to last year's squad of small-college players dubbed the "Okies."

Mexico expects to grow \$37,000,000 pounds of tobacco this year.

### Printers Play Tonight

The Freeman Printers will meet the Barn softball club tonight at the Myron J. Michael School diamond. Game time is 6:35 o'clock. Bill Fitzpatrick and Bill Gavis will form the battery for the Barn. Jack Hartman and George Reis are scheduled to do the mound and behind the plate duties for the Freeman club.

### War is reducing the shipments of hot-weather hats from China.

# Yankees Split, Need Three More Victories to Clinch American League Pennant

## Dodgers Lose Ground to Cards; Redbirds Take Two; Brooks Win One, Gain Tie

(By The Associated Press)

The same subway that goes to Ebbets Field in Brooklyn also runs to Coney Island, and there are about as many sideshows at one stop as at the other.

But the people who have been rushing to the circus at Ebbets Field are beginning to wonder whether the main show may be in the other direction—St. Louis.

The Cardinals captured a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday with comparative ease, 5-3, and 6-3, to stretch their current winning streak to seven straight games, while the Brooklyn Dodgers had a terrible time winning a 15-inning marathon from the Boston Braves, 6-5, and then escaping with a 2-1 six-inning tie in the nightcap.

This pushed St. Louis a half game in front in the feverish National League pennant race with 83-45 for 648 compared with Brooklyn's 83-46 and 643.

### Play Two Today

The Dodgers' tie was rescheduled for today—and if Brooklyn should win with St. Louis idle the margin between the two rivals would be reduced again to .002.

The Dodgers' debacle in losing a doubleheader Saturday to the New York Giants and the difficulty they had yesterday with the seventh-place Braves did nothing to increase the confidence of their fans.

Dolph Camilli carried them to victory in the four-hour opener. He made five hits, tied the score in the eighth inning with his 29th home run, tied it again with a double in the 11th and won it with a single in the 15th. Darkness permitted only six innings of play in the afterpiece and old Fred Fitzsimmons pitched two-hit ball over this distance. But Shortstop Peeewe Reese had another attack of the jitters and let in two runs. The Dodgers barely were able to come from behind before the game was called.

At St. Louis, before 34,812 fans, the biggest crowd in two years at Sportsman's Park, Ernie White held Pittsburgh to nine hits and allowed no runs after the first inning in the opening contest. A homer by Jim Brown put St. Louis ahead in the sixth and White himself tripled to bat in the final run in the eighth. Afterward Howard Pollet, the kid sensation from the Texas League, pitched a six-hitter for his third victory and drove in two runs with a single.

### Giants Capture Two

In the other National League action the Giants swept a double bill from the poor Phillies and Cincinnati split with the Chicago Cubs. New York's first victory, 7-2, was achieved on four-hit hurling by Bob Carpenter and a five-run seventh inning in which Joe Moore and Mel Ott each hit two-run homers. Ott also smacked a home run, his 27th, in the nightcap and drove in three tallies, but took another circuit club, Babe Young's 21st, to win, 4-3, in the tenth inning.

Paul Derringer beat Jake Mooty in a duel in which each allowed six hits as the Reds topped Chicago, 2-1, but the Cubs came back to take the nightcap, 5-4, on Phil Cavarretta's triple in the tenth. Vallie Eaves and Tot Pressnell combined in a five-hit pitching performance.

The New York Yankees divided a doubleheader with the Athletics at Philadelphia and now need three more victories to clinch the American League pennant. A cluster of home runs by George Selkirk, Joe Gordon and Charley Keller boomed the Bombers to a 13-11 win in the first encounter, but Bill Beckman muffled them 5-1, on 11 hits in the second session.

### Williams Slams Homers

The second-place Boston Red Sox raided the Washington Senators twice. Ted Williams hit two home runs as the Sox took their first tilt, 13-9, and collected his 34th in the second game, which Boston won 10-2 on five-hit hurling by Joe Dobson.

The Chicago White Sox whipped the bruised and tottering Cleveland Indians twice, 7-5, and 4-3. Lefty Thornton Lee scored his 18th victory in the opener, yielding 13 hits but knocking in the winning run himself with a single. John Rigney kept nine hits scattered over 12 innings in the nightcap.

### Printers Play Tonight

The Freeman Printers will meet the Barn softball club tonight at the Myron J. Michael School diamond. Game time is 6:35 o'clock. Bill Fitzpatrick and Bill Gavis will form the battery for the Barn. Jack Hartman and George Reis are scheduled to do the mound and behind the plate duties for the Freeman club.

### War is reducing the shipments of hot-weather hats from China.

## WARNEKE JOINS BASEBALL'S IMMORTALS



No wonder Lon Warneke of the St. Louis Cardinals grins at that message of congratulation in his Cincinnati hotel room. His 2-0 no-hit pitching triumph over the Reds was his first no-hitter in 11 years in the majors, and put the Cards on top in the tight National League pennant race.

## The Scoreboard

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; Philadelphia, 2 (first).

New York, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (second, 10 innings).

Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 5 (first, 15 innings).

Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 2 (second, six innings, darkness).

St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 3 (first).

St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 3 (second, 7½ innings, darkness).

Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 1 (first).

Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 4 (second, 10 innings).

#### Standing of the Clubs

Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	83	45	.648
Brooklyn	83	46	.643
Cincinnati	70	55	.560
Pittsburgh	68	59	.535
New York	62	66	.484
Chicago	57	74	.435
Boston	52	75	.409
Philadelphia	36	91	.283

#### Games Today

Boston at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Other clubs not scheduled.

#### Wednesday, September 3

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night).

St. Louis at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2).

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Yesterday's Results

New York, 13; Philadelphia, 11 (first).

Philadelphia, 5; New York, 1 (second).

Boston, 13; Washington, 9 (first).

Boston, 10; Washington, 2 (second).

Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 5 (first).

Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 4 (second, 12 innings).

Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 5 (first).

Detroit, 16; St. Louis, 8 (second).

#### Standing of the Clubs

Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	89	45	.664
Boston	70	63	.526
Chicago	70	64	.522
Cleveland	65	65	.500
Detroit	64	69	.481
St. Louis	58	73	.443
Philadelphia	58	73	.443
Washington	53	75	.414

#### Games Today

No games scheduled today.

#### Wednesday, September 3

New York at Boston.

Philadelphia at Washington.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Yesterday's Results

Newark, 4; Jersey City, 3 (first).

Jersey City, 4; Newark, 3 (second, seven innings).

Toronto, 6; Buffalo, 4 (first).

Buffalo, 1; Toronto, 0 (second).

(Night Games)

Rochester, 7; Montreal, 2 (first).

Baltimore, 13; Syracuse, 1 (first).

#### Standing of the Clubs

Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	96	.52
Montreal	88	.60
Buffalo	85	.63
Rochester	78	.88
Jersey City	70	.72
Syracuse	66	.79
Baltimore	54	.88
Toronto	47	.72



## The Weather

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1941

Sun rises, 5:22 a. m.; sun sets, 6:36 p. m.

The weather, clear.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 52 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 72 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness with rising temperatures. Light northerly winds. Lowest temperature tonight, about 60 degrees in the city; about 50 degrees in the suburbs. High tomorrow, about 78 degrees.

Eastern New York — Fair and continued cool tonight. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer.



### Held for Court

Leonard Rudnick, 28, salesman of 729 Grand street, Brooklyn, arrested at Ellenville Sunday by Sergeant Hopkins, after arraignment before Justice M. D. Schoonmaker was brought to the county jail and held for New York city family court.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

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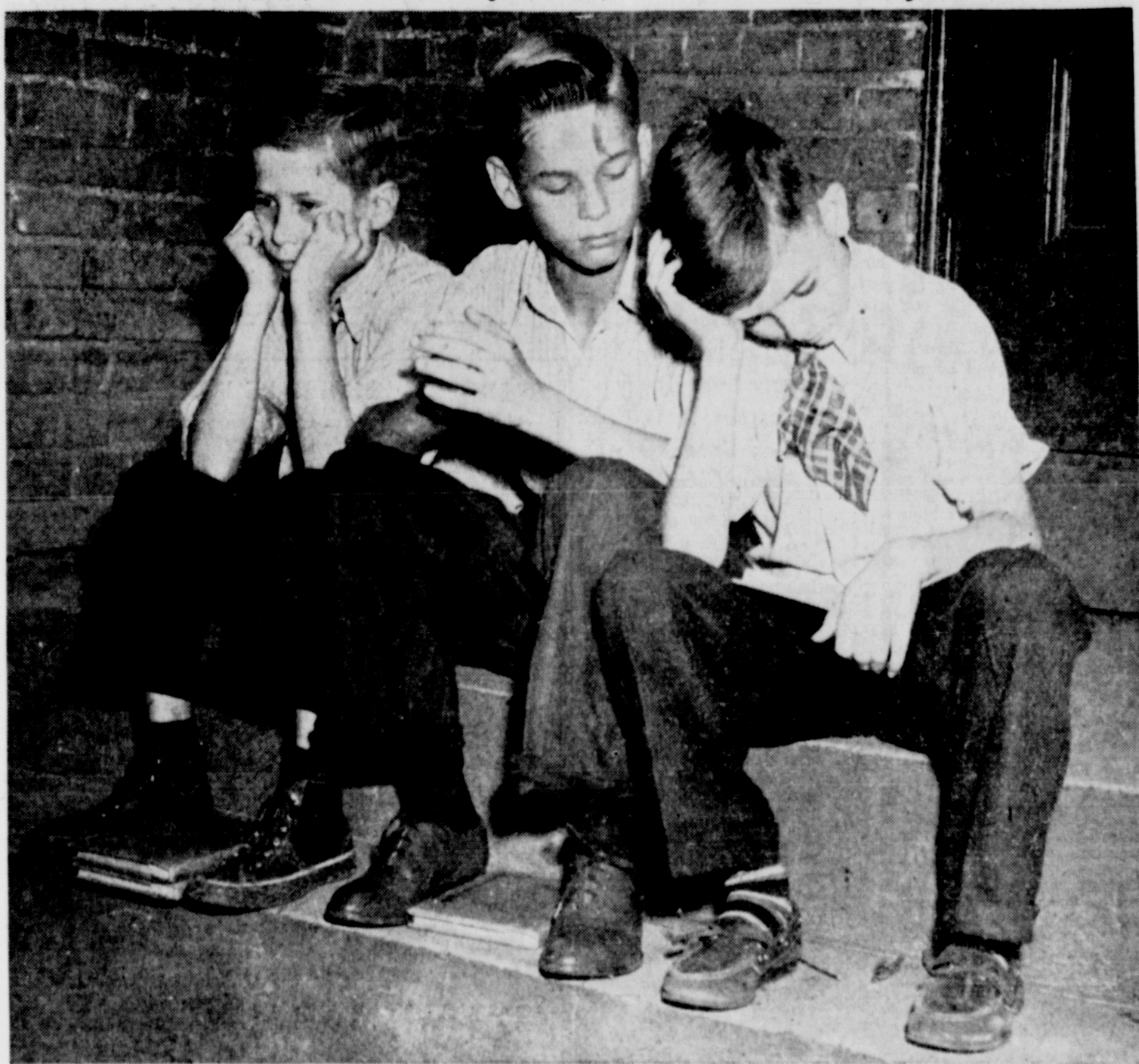
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## Youth, Sober, Reflective, Yields Its Holidays



These three boys are typical of the hundreds in the city who today put away their summer pastimes and return for another year of study. Sitting on the top step of School No. 3 and awaiting that fateful last bell that will tell them school is open are, left to right, Ronald Wolven, John Wolven and Larry Woerner, all of the seventh grade.

### Robert Morocco Hurt in Crash

New Jersey Boy Is Taken to Benedictine Hospital

Robert Morocco, 18, was taken to the Benedictine Hospital this morning for treatment of a cut in the rear part of his thigh sustained when there was a collision between a pick-up truck driven by his father, Benjamin Morocco of 741 Eaton street, Elizabeth, N. J., and a sedan driven by Alfred T. Grill of 796 East 4th street, Brooklyn.

Investigation by Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe showed that as the truck, followed by the sedan was proceeding south on Route 28 near Coldbrook, the sedan attempted to pass the truck as the latter made a left-hand turn toward a driveway which was blocked off. The sedan collided with the side of the left rear fender and wheel of the truck.

Robert, who had been standing in the rear of the truck holding on to a ten foot bench, part of which stuck out from the rear of the truck, was thrown out and it is thought possibly may have been cut by striking a broken piece of metal on the hood of the car. He apparently was not seriously injured and his condition this noon was reported to be good. Both cars were damaged.

### Disastrous Fire Hits Area Farm

(Continued from Page One)

maintained at the fire until 1 a. m. to wet down roofs and protect adjoining property from sparks. Later a heavy rain wet down the surrounding buildings and eliminated further danger.

The barn was practically filled with hay and in addition there was several tons of grain in the grainery and a large bin of potatoes. Firemen kept the potato bin wet down in an endeavor to save some of the crop.

All of the dairy equipment including the milking machines, separators and bottling equipment was destroyed as it was impossible to enter the buildings so intense was the heat. When the fire was discovered the barn was said to have been a mass of flames making it impossible to enter the structure.

The fire could be seen from a long distance and attracted a large crowd of spectators who jammed the road and tied up traffic. Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg and Winne went to the scene to handle traffic.

### Bee Bites Back

Fort Scott, Kas., Sept. 2 (AP)—Private Glenn Martin took a big bite of bread and jelly sandwich, then he yelled. The sandwich— attracting a hungry bee—had bit back.

### He Was Inspired

Salina, Kas., Sept. 2 (AP)—It was an inspired Mr. Smith who won the 100-yard dash at the county fair. Mrs. Smith had just won the rolling pin throwing contest with a heave of 75 feet.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WEBER, THEODORE—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Fleming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Theodore Weber, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 323 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 10th day of December, 1941. Dated, June 7th, 1941.

MARY T. WEBER, Executrix  
RAYMOND C. WEBER, Executor  
FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., Attorney

### Clocks Turn Back September 28, Unless

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)—Clocks in daylight saving areas, except the southeast, will be turned back to standard time as usual on the last Sunday of this month—September 28—unless individual localities desire or are requested by the federal government to do otherwise.

Only in the southeast has the Federal Power Commission proclaimed a power emergency and requested advanced time as an electric energy saver.

Mr. Roosevelt has asked Congress for authority to blanket regions with daylight saving time whenever it becomes essential to conserve electric energy needed for defense purposes, and a bill to confer such power is before Congress.

### George Predicts Huge Tax Yield

Chairman of Senate Group Expects \$4,500,000,000 From New Bill

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Senate finance committee formally approved the record-breaking tax bill today and sent it on to the Senate for debate tomorrow.

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)—As the Senate finance committee met for final action on the biggest tax bill in the republic's history, Chairman George (D., Ga.) said today that the measure might raise approximately \$4,500,000,000 annually.

The treasury has estimated that the measure would yield only \$3,672,400,000, but George told reporters that this figure was "necessarily conservative."

George said that if his calculations of a \$4,500,000,000 yield proved correct, federal revenues would approach \$15,000,000,000 next year.

Although several controversial items may develop considerable Senate debate, George appeared optimistic that the revenue measure would be approved by next Saturday night. He said that if the bill—carrying \$456,400,000 more than the treasury-estimated House total—were passed in substantially its present form there would be little difficulty in adjusting Senate changes when a joint conference committee considers the measure. George said he hoped the conference group, composed of members of the Senate and House taxing committees, could begin its work a week from today.

Topping the list of Senate committee changes was an amendment to cut from \$2,000 to \$1,500 the income exemption for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 the exemption for single persons. The change would raise approximately \$300,000,000 annually and would require 6,000,000 additional persons to file income tax returns.

### Laval Is Improving

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Sept. 2 (AP)—Pierre Laval's physicians issued a bulletin this morning saying the former vice premier, who was gravely wounded by an assassin's bullet at Versailles last Tuesday, was showing "progressive improvement." The condition of Marcel Deat, Laval's newspaper friend, apparently was so much improved that his physicians did not bother to issue a bulletin today.

### Ulster-Greene Vacationland Area Has Peak Week-End; Heavy Fall Travel Expected

Holiday traffic bound back to the city jammed local highways and came near an all-time record over the week-end. Monday afternoon traffic through Kingston reached its high peak early in the afternoon. However, there was little delay and traffic officers stationed at strategic points kept cars moving steadily.

At the East Chester street bypass junction with Broadway there was a continuous line of cars entering Broadway Monday afternoon but above Foxhall avenue traffic flowed easily. From East Chester street to the Rondout creek bridge traffic was slowed down by the two lane bridge but south of Port Ewen traffic straightened out and there seemed little delay. For a time traffic on Broadway was tied up because of the amount of traffic coming from the north and entering Broadway by way of East Chester street but later in the afternoon this delay grew less.

The high peak of traffic was early Monday afternoon and on some routes this traffic was reported less congested than that of Saturday when cars were bound for the country. On route 28 Monday traffic was lighter than on Saturday.

Sergeant E. J. Hulse of the Highland station reported traffic heavy Saturday bound north but Sunday and Monday traffic back to the city was lighter. Sergeant Hulse reported no accidents and said traffic Monday afternoon was but little more than an average summer week-end run.

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock traffic south of Port Ewen was running at the rate of 1,300 an hour by actual count, being slightly less at that hour than earlier in the afternoon when the peak of travel was reached.

Many people turned their cars homeward on Sunday to get ahead of the heavy traffic of Monday and thereby relieved the highways of some of the expected congestion. Others are remaining in the country this week since New York schools do not open until next week.

### Hotels Are Busy

Throughout this area boarding houses and hotels report a very busy week-end with the majority of the houses filled to capacity. In Kingston rooms were at a premium and tourist houses, hotels and boarding houses report full registration.

Business in the northern Catskill mountain area over the Labor Day season was particularly good, although a splendid season has been generally reported by boarding house proprietors. The Ulster-Greene counties area which is being widely publicized as the "Ulster-Greene Counties Vacationland" through travel bureaus, railroads, bus lines and newspapers in the metropolitan area has reported a particularly good season with the Labor Day week-end bringing to a climax this season.

Publicity given the Ulster-Greene county area this summer will be continued this fall in an endeavor to bring vacationists to the northern Catskill areas during the late fall to enjoy the beautiful fall colorings of the foliage.

While traffic was heavy over the week-end, apparently many people left their cars at home and traveled by bus or train rather than face a possible gasoline shortage problem. Most of the bus companies operated extra buses and trains were very well patronized.

## First Day Registration In Schools Shows Small Decrease Over 1940 Opening

First day registration in the grade schools of the city indicate a slight decrease in the number of students over last year for a similar time.

No figures were available at the high school where registration of one group of students took place this morning and a second group this afternoon. Registration of entering students at the Myron J. Michael School began at 1 p. m.

The following figures indicate the approximate number of students in each grade school with a slight change by later registrations possible:

No. 1, 85, a decrease of 12 over last year.  
No. 2, 273.  
No. 3, 194, a decrease.  
No. 4, 253, an increase.  
No. 5, 362, a decrease.  
No. 6, 455, a decrease.  
No. 7, 379, a decrease.  
No. 8, 346, a decrease.

### Several Persons Are Arrested Over Week-End

In addition to a number of motorists arrested over the holiday charged with traffic violations the police made several arrests of persons charged with various offenses.

Fred Castiglione of 114 Tremper avenue, charged with having an unlicensed revolver in his possession, had his hearing set for Thursday morning in police court. William Hendricks of 460 Broadway, arrested by his wife, Olive, on a charge of disorderly conduct, had his hearing set for Wednesday.

Peter Roche of 450 Delaware avenue, charged with disorderly conduct, received a suspended sentence.

William Tyson of Hurley, charged with public intoxication was sentenced to two days in jail, as was Dallas Walker, a negro of Abel street, charged with a similar offense.

Joseph Majeska of East Union street and Birger Norman of New York, both charged with public intoxication, were sentenced to two days each in the county jail.

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### Plenty of Gasoline

Despite this opinion by many people there seemed to be no difficulty in getting plenty of gasoline over the week-end. The motorists made their usual last minute stops at gas pumps just before 7 o'clock when pumps closed but there seemed to be no difficulty in getting fuel since many dealers had secured a portion of their September quota of gasoline in anticipation of the Labor Day rush.

### H. C. Severance Dies

Neptune, N. J., Sept. 2 (AP)—H. Craig Severance, 62, New York architect who designed and supervised construction a decade ago of the Bank of Manhattan building, for a while the tallest in the world, died today at Fitkin Hospital after an operation.

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### Townsend Meeting

A regular bi-monthly meeting of the No. 2 Townsend Business Men's Club will be held Wednesday evening, September 3 at Mannerchor Hall, 37 Greenkill avenue. A roast beef supper will be served at 7:30 o'clock and continuing until 9 o'clock. All members are urged to be present to complete plans for Founder's Day picnic which will be held at Forsyth Park with noted speakers and special entertainment in municipal stadium, Sunday, September 14. Music and dancing will follow the meeting.

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